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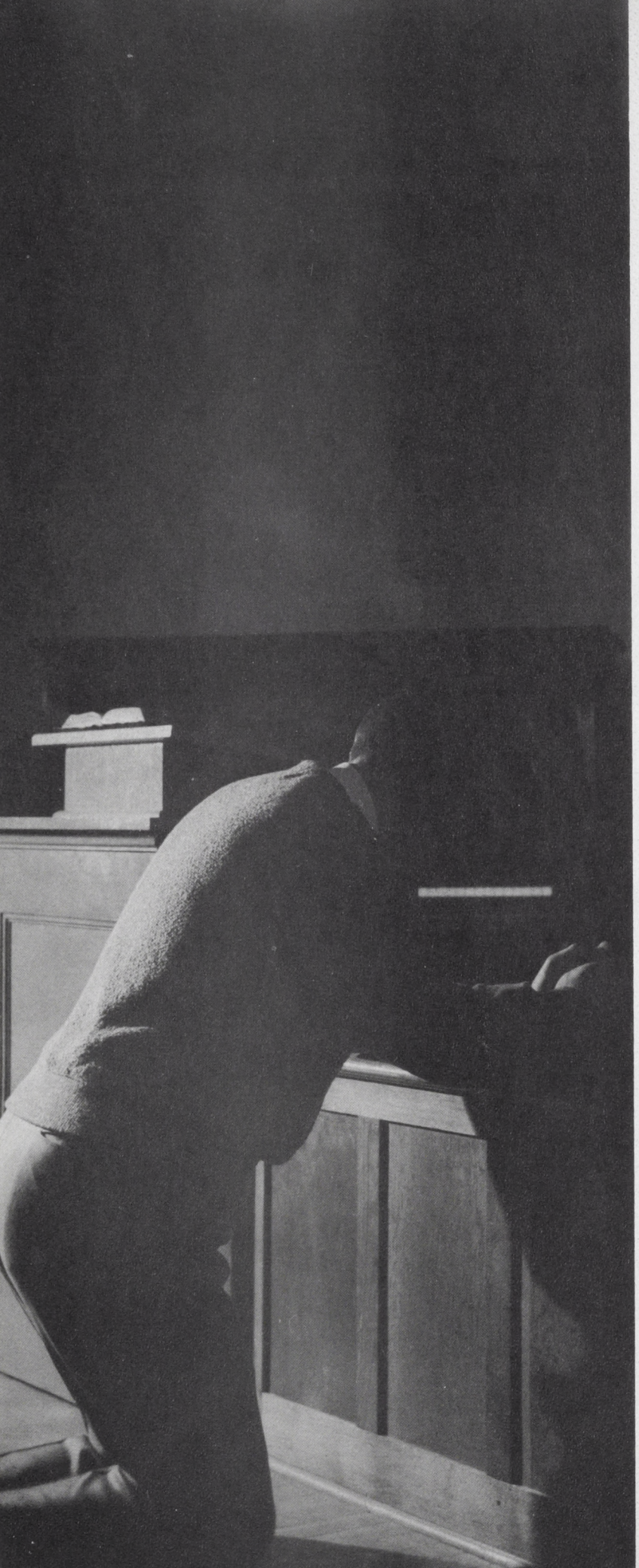
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PRESENTS OUR THEME

"WHO WILL FILL THE GAP?"

"And I sought for a man among them . . .
that should stand in the gap."
Ezekiel 22:30

Historical Landmark "The Gap" Eston, Sask.



STATEMENT OF FAITH

1. Verbal inspiration of the accepted Canon of the Sacred Scriptures as originally given. (2 Tim. 3:16; 1 Cor. 2:13)
2. The Tri-Unity of the Godhead. (Matt. 28:19; Gal. 3:20)
3. The creation, test and fall of man, as recorded in Genesis; his total spiritual depravity and inability to attain to divine righteousness. (Rom. 5:12, 18)
4. The Saviour of men, the Lord Jesus Christ, conceived of the Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary, very God and very man. (Luke 1:30-35; John 1:18; Isa. 9:6)
5. The Gospel of the Grace of God, how that Christ died for our sin, was buried and rose again the third day for our justification. (1 Cor. 15:1-4; Rom. 4:25)
6. The salvation of sinners by Grace alone, through faith in the perfect and sufficient work of the Cross of Calvary, by which we secure remission of sins. (Eph. 2:8, 9; Heb. 9:12, 22; Rom. 5:1)
7. The bodily ascension of Jesus to Heaven, His exaltation and His personal coming for His Church. (John 14:2, 3; 1 Thes. 4:13-18), and His rule of the Nations of the earth for one thousand years. (Zech. 14:4, 5, 9; Isa. 11:1-4; Rev. 20:6)
8. Water baptism of Believers by immersion in the Name of our Lord Jesus Christ. (Acts 19:5; 10:47, 48; 8:37, 38)
9. The Baptism with the Holy Spirit as an experience subsequent to Salvation, with the Scriptural evidence, namely, speaking in tongues. (Acts 8:14-17; 10:44-46; 2:1-4; Gal. 3:14, 15)
10. The Gifts of the Spirit as enumerated in 1 Corinthians Chapters 12 to 14 being exercised and practiced as manifest in the early Church.
11. The Spirit-filled life, a life of separation from the world, and the perfecting of holiness in the fear of God as an expression of Christian faith. (Eph. 5:18; 2 Cor. 6:14; 2 Cor. 7:1)
12. The healing of the body by Divine Power, or Divine Healing in its many aspects as practiced by the early Church. (Acts 4:30; Rom. 8:11; 1 Cor. 12:9; Jas. 5:14)
13. The Lord's Memorial, commonly called the Supper, for Believers. (1 Cor. 11:23-32)
14. The Eternal Life of the Believer. (John 5:24; 10:28), and the Eternal Punishment of the Unbeliever. (Mark 9:43-48; 2 Thess. 1:9; Rev. 20:10-15)
15. The Reality and Personality of Satan. (Job 1:7; 2 Cor. 11:14)

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DEDICATED to the



MEMORY of Rev. G. A. Batke

FAITH made him stand and fill the gap
As he journeyed here below;
By faith he witnessed, worked and toiled
That others, Christ might know.

LOVE taught him how to sing and pray
And lead congregations so . . .
That love would fill the atmosphere
'Till faces were aglow.

HOPE was the theme that filled his soul
That kept him in the fight;
Because of hope he pressed ahead
And stood for Christ and right.

Brother Batke is now at home, at rest.
But faith, love and hope remain.
He filled the gap and did his best.
Will YOU not do the same?

— L. O. Pritchard

STUDENT COUNCIL



From left to right:
Mary Ellen Kingsfield,
Larry S. Barker,
Ron D. Francis,
David G. Johnson,
Beverley E. Sauers,
Marilyn J. Pritchard,
Norman P. Glass.

"DO WE HAVE A SECONDER?"

"Yes — Larry. All in favour? The motion is carried."

Oh, but it's time to go! And there is so much more we must discuss — rings, pins, and sweaters . . . Should we have an outing on the seventeenth? . . . What about a farewell for our Dean? . . . How can we emphasize the value of personal devotions? . . .

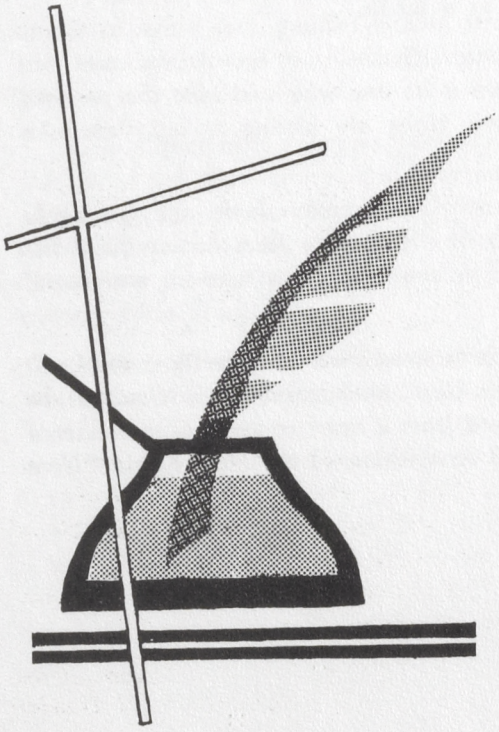
But oh, yes, much has been accomplished. We meet not only to discuss school activities, but also to pray that God will direct Faculty and Staff as well as every student. The Lord does answer prayer!

We have tried to act as a liason between students and Faculty, causing closer fellowship to prevail. The spiritual welfare of each individual is our greatest concern.

For all the Lord has done for us we never will cease to praise Him!

David Johnson
Student Council President

Faculty And Staff



PRESIDENT

REV. G. S. McLEAN



Wherever you go there is an urgent need for "Filling the Gap" in pastoral work. God is still having to say, "I sought for a man . . . that should stand in the gap . . . but I found none."

Our country as well as other so-called Christian countries is facing the very critical crisis of "Empty Pulpits." An older generation of pastors are passing on and there are no younger men to take their places. This is more serious than most people are aware of, and will very shortly create a most disastrous situation of far-reaching consequences to Christianity as a whole.

So many assemblies are without pastors. Souls have been saved and are desirous of going on for the Lord, but there is no one who will take the pastoral leadership and responsibilities among them. Many are having to say, "no man careth for my soul."

It is quite evident that the influence of this materialistic age is largely responsible for this serious situation. So few are willing to face the sacrificial life and demands of pastoral responsibilities. The tendency is to take an easier and less demanding path of Christian service.

Surely in view of this serious and pathetic need there will be those who will honestly face the challenge of "Filling the Gap" in pastoral work. Could it be that you will be one who will say to the Lord from a heart completely surrendered to him, and moved by the compassion and compulsion of the Holy Spirit, "Here am I, send me"?



PRINCIPAL

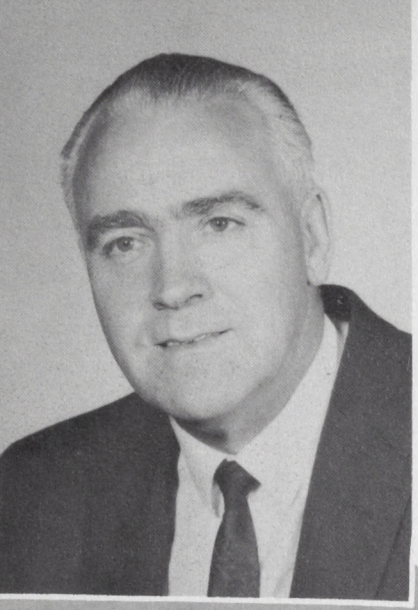
REV. L. O. PRITCHARD

It was D. L. Moody who first saw the need of "gap men": trained Christians to fill the gap between the professional clergyman and the ordinary man of the street. Mr. Moody knew what Bible study could do in the lives of young people. He realized that the following words were true.

"There is a spirit in the Bible, which if it gets into men, makes tall of soul, tender in heart, just, gentle, patient, strong, faithful and fearless." We know too, that these words are true, and without this kind of spirit men will never fill the gap.

Our Christian life begins through the seed of the Word. It grows as it is fed the Word. God desires and instructs us to "study the Word." A Christian's life is kept free from sin by hiding the Word in the heart. Light from the Word directs us on our path. And finally, faith comes by hearing the Word. This kind of evidence proves that it is impossible to fill the gap in Christian service without earnest Bible Study.

History illustrates the fact that the men who have left something worthwhile, something abiding, have been men of the Book, men of the Bible.



REV. A. D. MARSHALL

Most pastors will agree that there is a great gap in the service of music in the church. How many are faced each week with the work of song leading and then preaching after such labor! Many churches have the potential for some measure of musical ensembles that would enrich the lives of all the members, but there is none to bring it into being.

Christ has put a NEW SONG in the hearts of His people. We need "skilled men" to bring that song into the fullness of blessing in the Church. Singing with the Spirit and with the understanding is not out of date in Christ's Church. It is a "MUST" for today. May God's people demand it and you be one "skilled of God to FILL THIS GAP.'"



MRS. E. DODDS
Dean of Women

Young women, "Let the Word of Christ dwell in you richly." Colossians 3:16. *"Therefore shall ye lay up these my words in your heart and in your soul," Deuteronomy* 11:18. *Are you ready to fill the gap should someone fail his tasks? "Who knoweth whether thou are come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" Esther* 4:14. *God needs channels through which He can do everything. Have you felt the pressure of His Word upon your heart by the pressure of His hand upon your life? Hear Him say, "My child, this is my will for your life." God gives His Holy Spirit in fulness to those who obey Him. May He breathe life through you to lost souls.*

He says tenderly, "Go ye."



REV. G. O. B. KILLAM

"Teen-agers need a challenge." The greatest challenge lies before today's Christian teen-ager . . . CHRIST'S COMMISSION!

Recent events remind us, that Christianity demands more than a jellyfish faith; not lip-service but LIFE-SERVICE. The great challenge throws itself before every Christian youth as veteran missionaries leave their posts because of ill-health, age and death. Gaps are glaringly evident everywhere. Out of the ranks of Christian youth must step young people who will take their places. It will mean persecution, misunderstanding, and possibly death to fulfill the Commission.

The Modern Idea of Success? No! But it is the greatest challenge, and has eternal reward. It requires a dedication that will cross convention's bounds to set the captive free.



REV. R. T. WILSON

Faithfulness is a ministry that each believer should possess regardless of his status of life. Many a gap of prayer, testimony, or giving is vacant because of unfaithfulness. God is not searching for popular men and women but for those even as Moses and Abraham who abounded with blessings because of their faithfulness. This bears importance in the welfare of a happy home, and so in God's work.

Faithfulness is His requirement for a successful Christian life, and the basis of our rewards. May we hear "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."



MR. J. R. BURNSIDE
Dean of Men

unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord"? Or are we influenced by the worldly atmosphere around us which says that if we are going to get anywhere or anything in this life, we must strive to obtain? Proverbs 13:7 *tells us "There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing."*

If all the strivings in this world only produce nothing, would it not seem feasible that we turn our lives completely over to Him and fulfill God's purpose in our lives by filling the gap? Let us be content to work for God with assurance that "no good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly."



REV. W. E. CROWDER

"A child is wax to receive and granite to retain," Francis Xavier said, "Give me a child until he is seven and anyone may have him afterwards." Child Evangelism is important!

In their tender years, children are open and receptive to the gospel. We must reach them while we have this opportunity. We must teach them the Bible in its entire truth before they become ensnared by today's social gospel — enevloped in this world where success is spelled $UCCE$$. Life can be planned; tragedies can be prevented. There is hope in formation and regeneration, but not in reformation. If we are going to have stable born-again men and women to stand in the gaps of the next generation, we must win them today.



MISS AGNES HALL

"Thanks be unto God who always causeth us to triumph in Christ... in every place." As each year slips by and the appalling need for labourers in the Lord's work grows, I am made to search my heart and ask myself if I am doing all I can to fulfil the command of the Lord, "Go ye".

For some of us this has not meant foreign soil or the ministry of the Word in a full-time sense. However, it does mean a yielded heart and life for whatever field of service the Lord sees best.

It brings real joy to my heart to be busy, in one of the "gaps" in Christian service, here in the office of F.G.B.I. My prayer is that in His strength I will ever be found ready to "make up the hedge and stand in the gap", wherever it may be.



MR. ALEX C. GAMMIE

"For he hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin, that we might be made the righteousness of God in him."

Jesus was made sin for us that we might be made righteous in Him. I thank the Lord that because of Calvary I have fellowship with the Lord. It is a wonderful thing to know you belong to the family of God.

I am thankful for the hand of God upon my life. My prayer is that I might be willing to fill the gap that the Lord would ask me to fill.



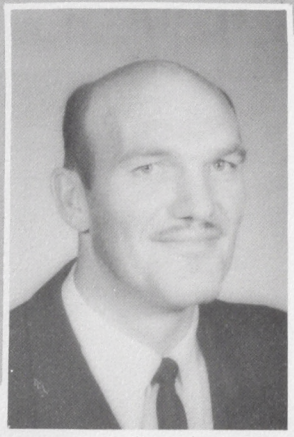
MR. AND MRS. N. FEHR

God said in Ezekiel 22:30, "I sought for a man among them, that should make up the hedge, and stand in the gap... but I found none".

We have felt the call of God on may occasions to fill the gap; so by His help we have endeavoured to fill it.

In answering His calls, we obtained the "peace of God that passeth all understanding" and it became a part of us.

As we helped to make up the hedge, we have found that our Lord has given more grace and added no sorrow.





MRS. ALBERT L. KING

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might".

A man's life begins and he rushes on earth's short journey. Accompanying him are teeming millions! Up ahead is the sign of the crossroad, "eternal life". Someone reaches the one beside him and he hears, "Destruction ahead". He rushes on, not sure what they meant. Then he sees the great precipice. He turns to go back but millions are pushing ahead. Fear grips him but it is too late, his life is done. If only someone had reached him a the crossroad, perhaps he would have turned to Christ and been saved. Should you have filled that gap?

VISITING FACULTY

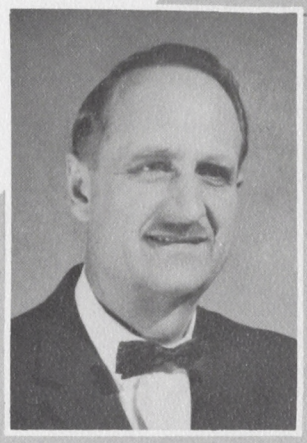


REV. A. E. SHEPPARD

The value of the personal witness for Christ in these days needs re-emphasis. The fruit of the Christian is very evident, "producing one of our kind". This means soul winning. Jesus practised it, and the disciples followed the pattern. If we are going to "fill the gap" in the tremendous need existing in the world, it is becoming increasingly important that every Christian personally fulfill the Great Commission and preach the Gospel to every creature.

"Go ye" — personal charge;
"Into all the world" — the field is the world;
"Preach the gospel" — proclaim the good news;
"To every creature" — Every creature Commission

REV. F. J. KOSICK



Missionaries have been "Gap-Men" throughout the centuries. They were go-between men or mediators between God and lost men! As long as Abraham stood in this "Gap" and interceded for Sodom and Gomorrha, God spared it! When he stepped out of the "Gap" sudden destruction fell.

The "Church" today is the only militant power that can withstand the Atheistic hoards of Satanic opposition. We desperately need annointed, commissioned gap-men, who can make the difference to any nation between revival or sudden destruction.

The greatest sign of this age is not the explosion of the hydrogen bomb or conquest of space, but it is rather, God's Gag-men, the missionaries preaching "The Gospel of the Kingdom for a witness unto all nations"! As soon as the gap-men are removed from their posts, sudden destruction shall come. This happened in every land around the world. It is when God cannot find a Gap-man, "Therefore have I poured out my indignation upon them." Ezekiel 22:30-31. *May God call militant missionaries from the graduating class this year of* 1965.

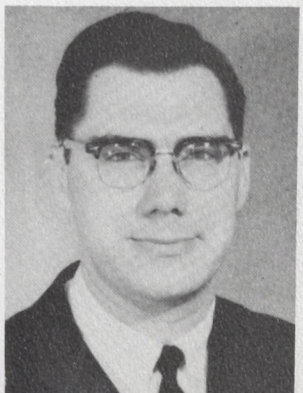
REV. E. L. McRAE



I am in full accord with the excellent theme that "The Burning Lamp" has chosen for 1965. *Although Ezekiel's vision is related to Israel in her departure from God, the application to our time is very fitting indeed.*

What kind of men is God seeking to fill that gap? Only a casual glance at the context will tell you. He is seeking those who manifest in their life the fruit of the Spirit. The one supreme requisite to possessing the fruit of the Spirit is a total dedication to Jesus Christ in a mighty baptism of divine Love. The imposter can't fill the gap. Galatians 5:22, 25.

REV. IRVIN W. ELLIS



Dr. Laubach, the creator of the world-famous "each one teach one" method of spreading literacy, estimates that there will be 800 *MILLION adults in the world asking for something to read before the Christian church wakes up to its opportunity!*

The importance of Christian journalism is further emphasized when we realize the extent to which cultists and communists have studied to capture the minds and hearts of young and old through the printed page.

The writing, printing and distribution of gospel literature is the greatest single means of helping stem the floodtide of suggestive, seductive and subversive literature.

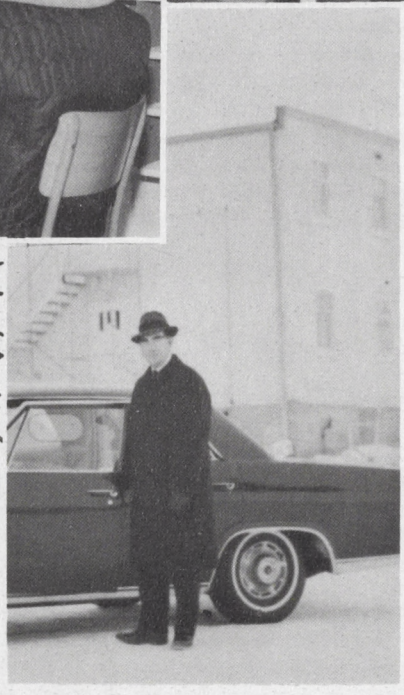
Millions of new readers are waiting for something to read... what a challenge to fill that void by presenting the Living Word within the Written Word.

WE APPRECIATE









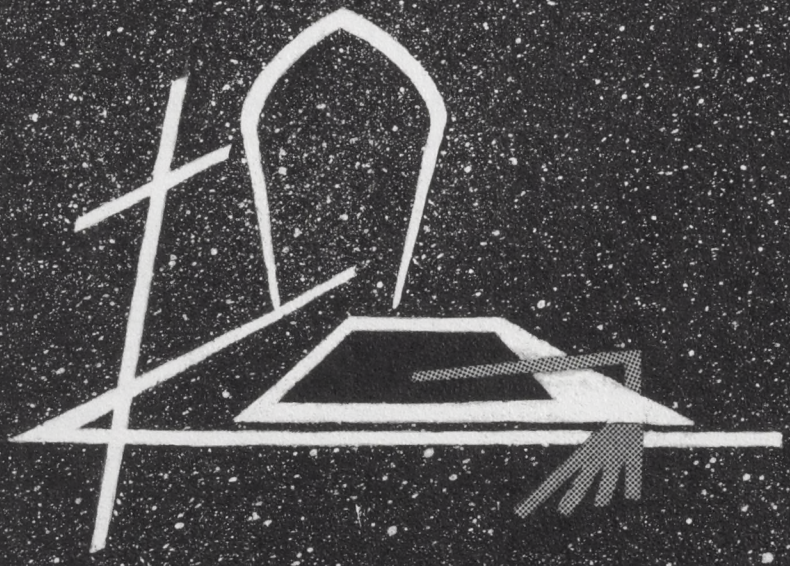
THE BURNSIDES

...for their nine years of whole-hearted service to the Lord at F.G.B.I.... their open home and precious fellowship... their prayerful interest in each student...

Bro. Burnside, we wish to say thanks — thanks for your personal concern for our welfare... your patient advice and understanding... the standard of Godly living you have set... your inspirational proverbs and talks... the long hours of labour you have given to managing the School... but most of all thanks, Bro. Burnside, for the many times you have interceded for us as individuals and as a student body. Our desire is that we, by the grace of God, may each live up to the trust you have placed in us.

We wish you God's best and will be praying for you as He leads you into further service. "Faithful is He that calleth you, who will also do it." I Thess. 5:24.

Glorifiers



VALEDICTORIAN



MARILYN PRITCHARD

"And I sought for a man among them, that should stand in the gap — but I found none." Ezek. 22:30.

Why is there a lack of labourers in the Lord's harvest field? It is certainly not caused by failure on God's part. He is constantly calling workers to different areas of service. Then we are failing. Perhaps, as we count the cost, we find the price too great. It is true that God never promised we would suffer no trials or persecutions. Popularity, prosperity, or pleasures of this world may have to be surrendered. But as we grasp the amazing truth that God in His love sent His only begotten Son to die for our wretched souls, we must agree that to present our bodies as a living sacrifice is our only "reasonable service." (Rom. 12:1)

God is no man's debtor. A life given completely to Him will receive lasting joy and peace which the world could never offer. The ultimate reward will be to dwell with Him forevermore. "Looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ." (Titus 2:13) *"For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us."* (Rom. 8:18) *A glimpse of Him will more than repay any sacrifice we could make. "It will be worth it all when we see Jesus."*



NORMAN P. GLASS, Saskatoon, Sask.
CLASS PRESIDENT

Willing to do Christ's will — to wait, to walk and to work, Norm is open and available for Christian service. Habitually, he's methodical, punctual, and deliberate: disciplined in thought and deed. These traits qualify him to meet his full schedule as quartet pianist, President of the "Glorifiers," Editor of both "Canada Repent" and our "Burning Lamp." No matter how heavily duties may press, Norm's never too harried to enjoy some pleasant banter. An inspiring laugh and glowing complexion complement his genuine sincerity.



MARILYN J. PRITCHARD, Pangman, Sask.
CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT

Let me burn out for thee dear Lord, burn and wear out for thee."

The room is hushed as this expression of Marilyn's desire pours from her heart in song.

Marilyn's life is one of melody — not only in the skilled performance of her fingers, but in her entire attitude toward everyday living. Simple faith and intimate fellowship with Christ have given her a new concept of His love and nearness. Though one of the busiest girls we know, Marilyn's always confidently serene. Above all, she cares about people — whether it be those lost in heathen darkness or the girl next door. May God bless you, "Merry-Lynn," we're proud to have you as a "Glorifier."



DAVID G. JOHNSON, Calgary, Alberta
STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

"Uncle Dave" always has an encouraging word, a friendly smile or some good-natured teasing for each of us. Never in a hurry or excited, he has the enviable ability to remain calm in all situations. Without a doubt, his secret lies in the peace of God in his heart, nourished by his consistent daily devotions. Dave is an outstanding leader as proven by his wholehearted attention to the details of directing Student Body activities. Having God-given potential, he ministers the Word at Brock each Sunday. "Stedfast unmovable," Dave will "abound in the work of the Lord."



ELEANOR M. SCHWARTZ, Moose Jaw, Sask.

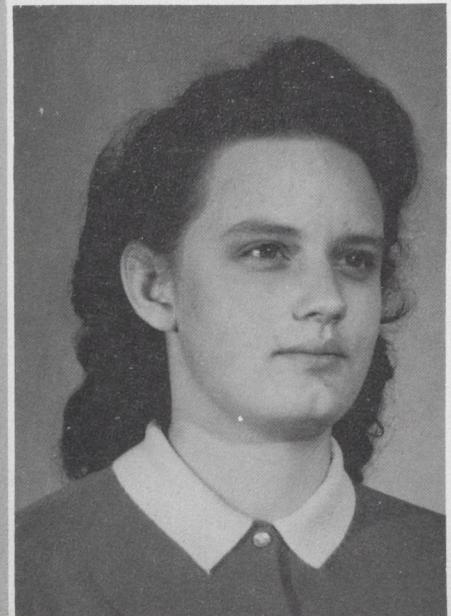
"What we weave in time, we will wear in eternity." Recognizing this truth, Eleanor redeems every minute of the day. She gives herself wholly to the study of the Word that her "profiting may appear to all." I Timothy 4:16. Prayer — a vital part of her spiritual life; typing — a relaxing duty; skating — an invigorating sport; crocheting — a pleasant diversion; and letter-writing — a tie that binds with home; these keep Eleanor busy and happy in her life at school.



DAVID KINESHANKO, Powell River, B.C.

Dave has the distinction of being "proud papa" of the youngest and obviously most popular member at our class parties. At the rate little Andrew is growing, before long we expect he'll be a star hockey player like his father!

Faithful in the study of the Scriptures, Dave is one of our more serious and meditative students. His thoughtful exhortations, and testimonies of praise are always received appreciatively. With heart open to the need of the whitened harvest field, he longs to "preach the gospel in the regions beyond."



AURORA E. TUPPER, Carcajou, Alberta

Quiet in a company but persuaded in beliefs, Aurora is always ready with a word of testimony. Her uniquely inspiring words often bring out simple, yet deep, facets of truth which challenge every one of us.

Knowing the need of the northland from personal experience, she is greatly burdened for that area, fervently joining in the prayers of the Home Missions Band. Children's work is very rewarding as little ones respond to her love and concern for their souls. Humbly devoted to Christ, Aurora's desire is that she, like Him, may be "obedient unto death."



W. JAMES MICHIE, White Rock, B.C.

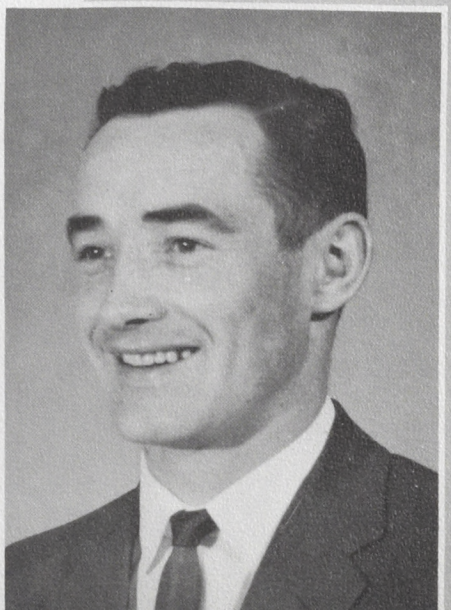
"Popcorn! Only 10c *a bag! Popcorn, anyone?" That's Jim — generously working for Happy Hour in this modest way. He's a club leader himself, feeling a keen responsibility towards the youngsters in his care. He's helpful in other ways, too — willingly assisting Bro. Gammie to flood and clear the rink and aiding Bro. Pritchard in the work of the "End Times Messenger." And what would we do without our class comedian?*

Jim has consecrated his life to the Lord, realizing that whether or not he should be called into full-time service, the life of winning souls is the highest calling anyone can have.



ELFRIEDA B. FRANK, Eatonia, Sask.

Need some original party ideas or someone to plan and and prepare a scrumptious snack afterwards? Then see our "Elfy"! Competent and resourceful, she readily does her best unto the Lord. She is loved for her jovial manner and occasional quips. This year her pet peeve has been supervising the high-spirited members of Dorm 3 *upstairs. However, we know that "tribulation worketh patience!" Never idle, Elfrieda uses her spare moments to make little niceties for her room and read the latest additions to the bookroom.*



LAWRENCE R. CORKILL, Douglas, Isle of Man

To pursue the study of the Scriptures which he loves, Lawrence has crossed an ocean and a continent. Three years in Canada have not dimmed his love for the Old Country neither have they obscured his vision for the lost in Europe. Rather, as he eagerly studies the Word and hears the repeated challenge "Go ye", Lawrence's burden has increased. Whether heading the "Spud-peeling crew, singing with all his might, or preaching the gospel, Lawrence does all wholeheartedly as unto the Lord.



LOUISE H. T. FONK, Calgary, Alberta

Dorm life is enlivened by Louise's flair for the dramatic, seen in hilariou impersonations and word caricatures. Having been told it is practical trainin for further service, she fastidiously applies herself to the art of ironing shirt As Yearbook Secretary, Louise has never been known to shirk and insis upon perfection in every detail. A lively interest in a great variety of topic makes her intellectually conversant. Her prayer life is not lacking, nor i her devotion to Christ. Above all she desires to be a vessel fit for the Master use.



ALAN J. HAASE, Hazenmore, Sask.

One would think that Alan habitually eat razor blades for breakfast. With wits so sharp, a pun or jest is seldom far from his lips. However underneath his jocularity lies a deep dedication to the will of God, and the determination neces sary to carry it through.

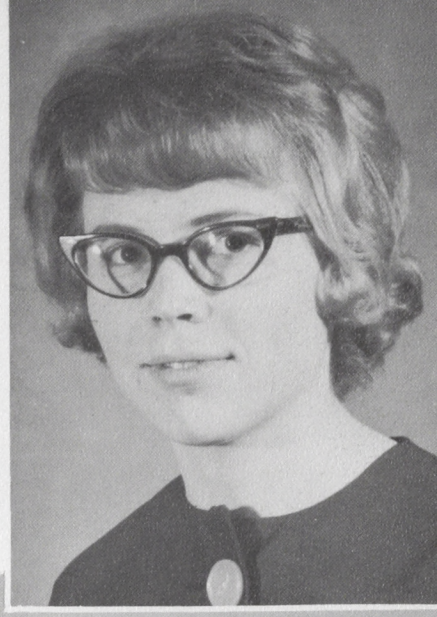
Much of Alan's time and energy is given to editing the "F.G.B.I. Courier" and leading the Madison Happy Hour. Talented musically, he blends his rich tenor in the quartet and choir.



ARLENE W. MITCHELL, Eston, Sask.

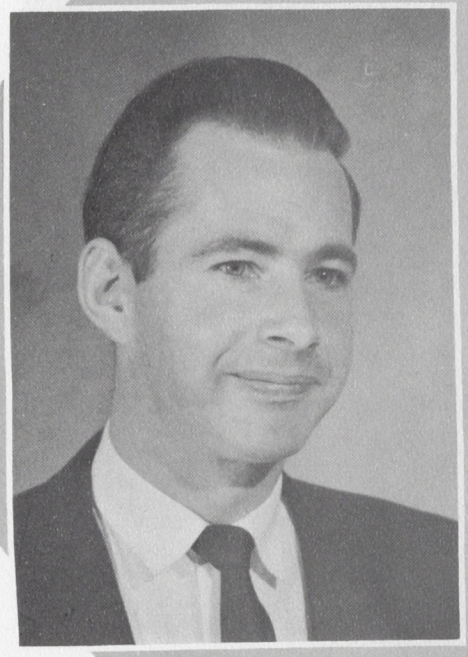
There's something new about Arlene this year—she's now "Mrs. Mitchell." The upkeep of a trim suite added to her studies keep her very active. Endued with originality and effervescent humor, ones in the closet at home."

We often hear Arlene harmonizing with her husband, Willard; her brother, Al; or with the ladies in the Eston trio. Her cheerful attitude and high Christian principles qualify her for further service.



DARLA M. SIGGELKOW, High River, Alberta

Darla, the Glorifiers' only preacher's kid, has suddenly taken a fancy to embroidering and writing l-o-n-g letters. Blonde, blue-eyed and brilliant, she always rates top marks. Common sense, linked with sisterly concern, tends to make her an understanding listener and adviser. Highly organized, she has diligently applied herself to heading the Literary Committee, keeping the Happy Hour Register, teaching Elrose Bible Club, and following the 10 BX plan. Believing one stands best who kneels most, Darla persevers in prayer for lost souls at home and in the Far-East.



COLIN G. ATKINS, Vancouver, B.C.

As soon as the bell goes, we can count on Colin to come breathlessly through the classroom door. Brisk invigorating strides have covered the distance from his homey suite in downtown Eston. In class his love for the Lord, deep hunger for more of God's Word, and inquiring mind, prompt Colin to ask questions freely. With an obvious preference for Revised Versions, he diligently compares Scripture with Scripture. We are assured that when a certain Volkswagen bus leaves Eston this summer, Colin and his helpmeet, Norma, will be headed out to do whatever the Lord bids them.



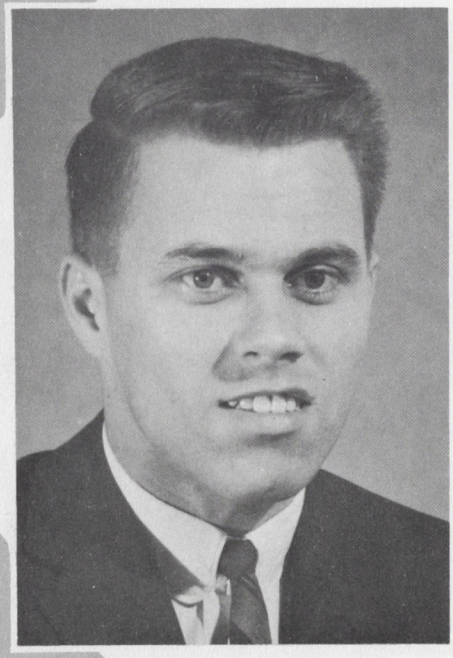
JUDY E. WIKMAN, Melfort, Saskatchewan

Food — her specialty, whether cooking or serving, Judy is most at home behind an apron. In her room a good cup of Swedish coffee and a heart-to-heart talk go hand in hand. Sympathetic and kind, she has a motherly concern for the problems of others. Her intense burden for the need of young people in our land as well as missionary work in the Far East, is often evidenced in her fervent prayers on their behalf. Knowing that the Master has promised, "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy," we believe the Lord will use her mightily to bring in sheaves for His glory.



VIVIAN M. KRAFT, Cranbrook, B.C.

A giggle, a gasp, a groan — and we know Vivian's not f away! With a sensitive funnybone she maintains a lively atmo phere wherever she is. This year her greatest sphere of influen exists amongst the suds and splash of the laundry room. A came enthusiast, she's wont to rove about the campus intent on catchi students unawares. Her room is a veritable rogues gallery wi her latest candids prominently displayed. Keep your sunny si up, Vivian — a blessing that is shared is not halved, but double



DALE L. BERGLIND, Swift Current, Sask.

Top-notch efficiency has earned Dale the positio of Yearbook Sales Manager. Meticulous in every detail, he is always impeccably groomed. Optimistic his outlook on life, easy-going his manner, Dale is mischievously inclined. His love of controversy is only out-weighed by his inborn consideration of others. Glorifying the Lord musically, he plays in the brass quartet and sings in the choir. Characteristically, Dale likes to ponder his beliefs and arrive at his own conclusions.



BEVERLY C. SPRATT, Davidson, Saskatchewan

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength." Isa. 30:15.In her close fellowship with Christ, through her constant prayer life, Bev has found this promise to be true. She has learned to receive strength and guidance in every part of her life. Her sincerity is complemented by a genuine appreciation of good fun.

Bev has a distinct weakness for fried eggs, her small brother, books, the culinary arts, and turquoise convertibles. Loving children, she enthusiastically enters into Happy Hour and Sunday School activities.



MARY A. STAVAST, Fruitvale, B.C.

"Will you mend a pair of trousers for me, Mary?" is often heard as the helpless male takes advantage of her proficiency in this domestic art. Generous with her friendship as well as her time, Mary is a loyal and true confidante. A quiet manner belies her true vivacity. Merry-hearted and easy-going, she's never troubled by the assignments of tomorrow! Her sweet disposition is a decided asset as she teaches the wee ones in Sunday School.



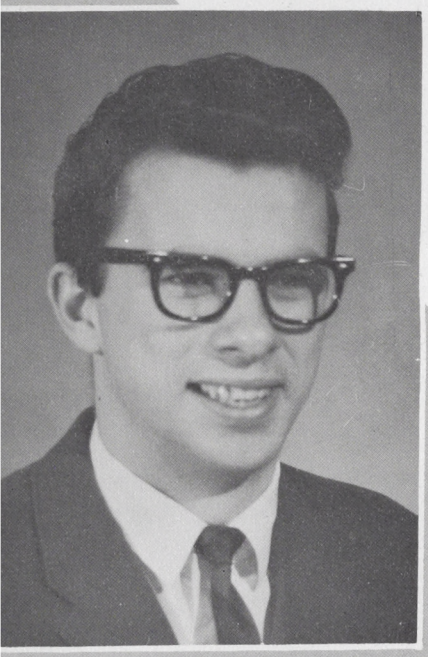
PETER STANDCUMBE, Calgary, Alberta

"His word was in mine heart as a burning fire . . . and I could not stay." Jeremiah 20:9. These words aptly describe Pete. Small in stature, but fervent in spirit, he's full of the zeal of the Lord. The eleven years since his salvation at a Billy Graham Crusade in England have seen him develop into a mature Christian, grounded in the Word of God. With strong convictions, he leads a consistent Christian life. Though Pete and Rita are snug in their little house, we know they will soon be moving out to do God's work.



VIOLET E. BUTTERY, Melfort, Saskatchewan

With heart in tune with heaven, Vi always radiates the sweetness of Christ. Days are brightened by her sunny disposition and infectious laughter, spiced with a little mischief now and then. Conscientious and cheerful, she patiently dusts Dorm 3 hallways. Dorm-mates appreciate the stabilizing influence of her Spirit-filled life. Vi's unselfish concern for others often sends her to her knees in intercession. She has discovered that if you seek first the Lord, "all these things shall be added unto you."



ALBERT L. KING, Regina, Saskatchewan

Full of the joy and confidence of the Lord, Albert is never seen downcast. We are accustomed to his cheerful face in the school kitchen as he ably assists his "better half." At home in the King's little cottage, students are frequently treated to a tasty meal and fine Christian fellowship.

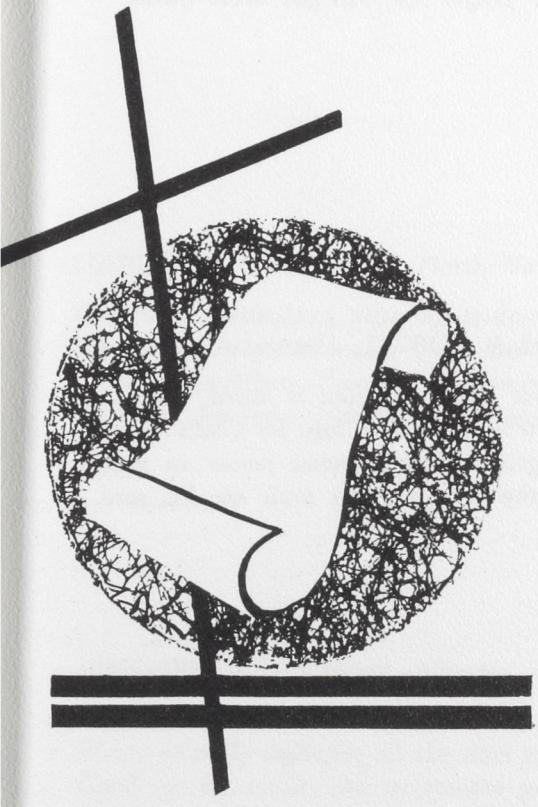
Albert's leadership abilities are being exercised by his responsible position as Happy Hour Director. Dedicated to full-time service for Christ, no doubt he will use his pilot's training to spread the Gospel.

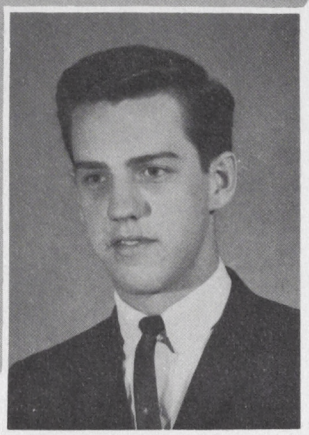


MYRNA E. CROSS, Vernon, B.C.

Never "cross," Myrna is one girl who doesn't live up to her name. A spark of enthusiasm, a dash of spirit, a streak of originality and a package of energy: these all make Myrna the little individual we know. She's good at lots of things — like keeping little ones entranced at club, playing B.C. ping-pong, and setting words to metre and rhyme. A keen mind and literary inclination have made her a worthy member of the Yearbook staff. Earnest in prayer, she shares the burden of her missionary friends in Japan. Perhaps the future will find Myrna in similar service.

Messengers





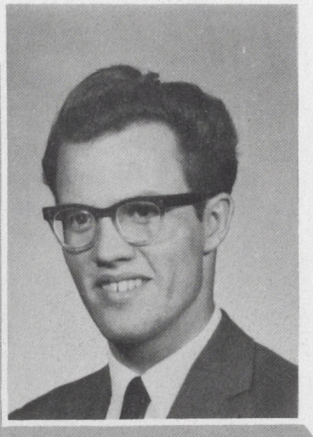
RONALD D. FRANCIS, Pasqua, Sask.
CLASS PRESIDENT

Repute as a hunter 'tis true he has gained;
For God he has deep consecration unfeigned.
A leader in Happy Hour, trumpeter fine,
Revealing the Lord as he lets his life shine.



BEVERLEY E. SAUERS, Tisdale, Sask.
CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT

"Where is the nurse?" we do frequently hear,
Quickly comes Bev with her comfort and cheer.
Willing, efficient, on yearbook she works;
Stedfast her prayer life, this girl never shirks.

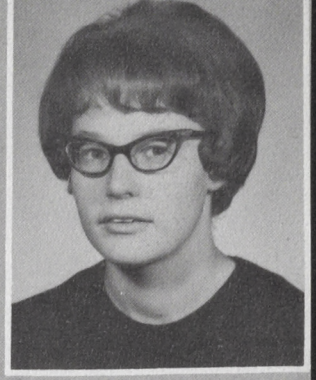


KENNETH A. BORZEL, Hinton, Alberta

Speaking for Jesus, he often is heard,
Zealous, enthused, a deep love for God's Word.
Friendly, good-natured; knows power in prayer.
Mind for the missions, lost souls are his care.

VIVIAN L. JONES, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan

"Viv" fell in the mud on an outing this year;
There's plenty to eat in her room, so we hear.
With good sense of humor much pleasure she gives,
As always for Jesus she cheerfully lives.





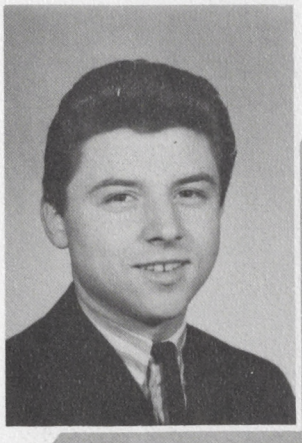
ROBERT C. STEWART, Calgary, Alberta

Humor, spontaneous, twinkling eye,
Thoughtful, intelligent; always a "Hi!"
Fervent in prayer for the souls that are lost,
He'll spread the gospel, not counting the cost.



S. DIANNE STEWART, Calgary, Alberta

A cheerful young housewife, her cooking's renowned;
As nurse and as seamstress, her talents abound.
For Asia-Far East she is faithful in prayer,
Wherever God calls her, we know she'll be there.



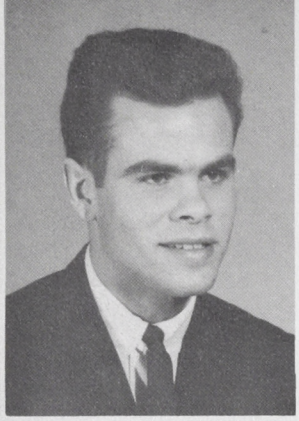
HARLEY F. DRYHURST, North Vancouver, B.C.

Grooming meticulous, style up-to-date,
Never too early, yet never quite late—
Actor proficient—"quartet pantomime";
He'll live for Jesus, redeeming the time.



IRMGARD JESS, Calgary, Alberta

Studious, quiet, sincere and so neat,
Warm friendly smile for all she does meet.
Good ear for music, she strums the guitar;
She'll be a blessing both near and afar.



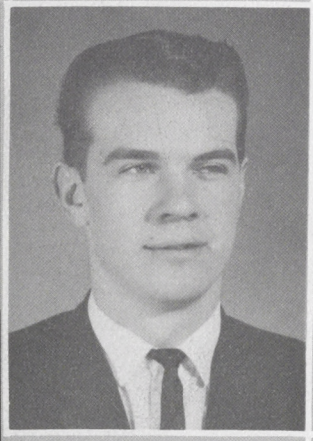
MALCOLM J. W. CAMPBELL, The Pas, Mani

"Mackie" for short, he has curly black hair—
Action and sport, his particular flair.
Talented musically, tenor his voice
Soldier for Jesus, his obvious choice.



H. CLAIRE JOHNSTON, Eston, Saskatchewan

Merry and spirited, dainty and trim,
Never half-hearted her efforts for Him.
Gifted in music, leads Junior Girls' Choir,
Organist, pianist—faithful, "on fire".



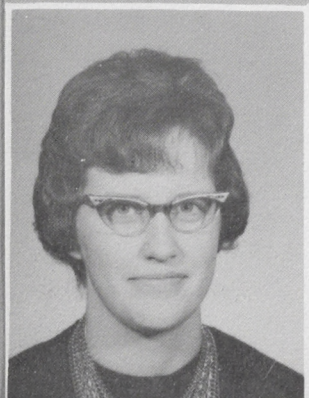
JAMES F. FLEWWELLING, Hinton, Alberta

Likeable, humorous, everyone's friend,
Energy plus to help others he'll spend.
Mind for mechanics and heart for the Lord,
Growing in grace as he feeds on the Word.



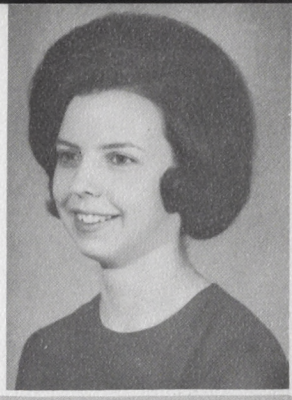
M. JOYCE KNAPP, Calgary, Alberta

Her "very own stiefels" to class she will wear;
And of the admin. building daily takes care.
With alto so mellow enriches the choir,
To lead souls to Christ is her deepest desire.



SYBIL L. JONES, Victoria, B.C.

Acknowledging Jesus, she's found He's the way,
So joyful her spirits, Christ's love does display;
For others she sews, many letters she writes,
With stories so vivid small hearts she delights.



DOREEN S. RICHARDSON, Vancouver, B.C.

A craze for smoked oysters, a love of a prank,
An artist by nature, a poet of rank.
A worker so willing, a constant friend, too.
These all make our "Dewey" a "Messenger" true.



JOHN K. FEHR, Swift Current, Saskatchewan

'Neath the sobriety lies ready wit;
Muscular, strong, he is physically fit.
Very particular, smartly he's dressed;
Resolute, confident, seeking God's best.



MYRNA R. LOWENBERG, Grenfell, Sask.

Happiness smiles in her shining brown eyes;
Help as a pianist never denies.
Children's work; ironing; singing God's praise,
Prayerful, sincere, as God's will she obeys.



LARRY G. BERGLIND, Swift Current, Sask.

To school in the fall with a moustache he came,
His humor and friendliness constant remain.
Mechanical, musical, mindful of souls,
Salvation for children is one of his goals.



LORNA R. TAUBER, Moose Jaw, Sask.

She works on the Yearbook, sings in the choir,
A soloist too; she is full of God's fire.
A trustworthy friend, who in reading delights,
With Christ as her Guide she'll reach spiritual heights.



ENA R. WRIGHT, Regina, Sask.

Strong in convictions, enquiring mind;
Serving or reading, our Ena you'll find.
Happy at laundry—sings "unto the Lord";
Loving the children, she brings them God's Word.



EVELYN E. WRIGHT, New Westminster, B.C.

In choir and in laundry this girl does excel,
Whatever's accomplished is always done well.
The Far East her burden, the Master her guide,
With spirits so joyful, all worries must hide.



L. JUNE ROEMER, Eston, Sask.

Mrs. Roemer is busy as you might have guessed:
With a family of four and a husband she's blest.
She's a seamstress for God, and hospitable, too;
And we know to her Lord she will always be true.



R. LORNE CLARK, South Burnaby, B.C.

With talent for song he's abundantly blessed;
A leader by nature, Lorne gives of his best.
He's trustworthy, capable, burdened for youth,
With heart dedicated to spread Bible truth.



JOYCE M. ELEK, Kipling, Sask.

Inclined to be quiet, has sweet Christian smile,
She irons boys' shirts and is happy the while.
So diligent, faithful in things big or small,
With heart tuned to heaven, she'll hear the Lord's



DARRYL L. J. WEDLUND, Kelowna, B.C.

Zealous debater, convinced in his views;
Patient, good-humored, much wit he does use.
Searches the Scriptures with interest profound,
Stedfast, unmoved, in God's work he'll abound.



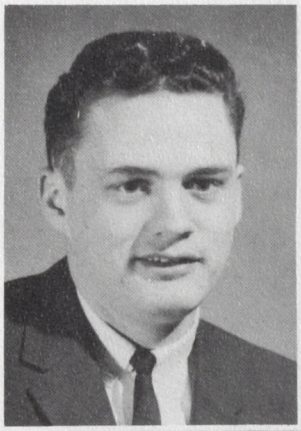
GERALDINE I. PENNA, Mankota, Sask.

Little and lively, mischievous too,
Gerry's determined the Lord's work to do.
Teaches in Sunday School, sings in the choir;
Souls for the Master, her dearest desire.



WILLIAM GAMMER, White Rock, B.C.

"A thing that's worth doing is worth doing well,"
To Eston Primaries the Gospel he tells.
Superb is the cooking of Mabel, his spouse:
A good host to students is he in his house.



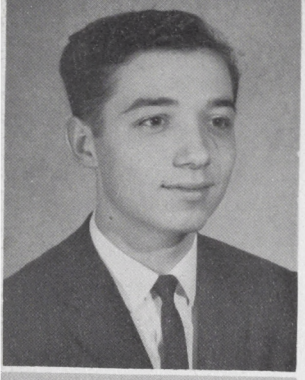
CHARLES T. NEUMANN, Waskada, Manitoba

Always a willing hand ready to lend,
He's full of fun from beginning to end.
Yearbook photographer, efficient too;
Deep his desire the Lord's will to do.



M. LOUISE WILEMAN, Kathyrn, Alberta

Cheerful, considerate, friendly and kind,
Faithful in studies, she's never behind.
Happy Hour Primaries ably she guides,
Serving her Saviour in whom she abides.



DONALD S. MOE, Vancouver, B.C.

Don's witty, good humored, a bit of a tease;
Yet fervent in prayer, often found on his knees.
To choir and quartet adds his rich baritone
He radiates Christ at the senior folks' home.



LEONA E. ARMSTONG, Dapp, Alberta

Homeloving, studious, likes a good chat;
Dextrous in fancy work—expert at that!
Happy Hour treasurer, keeps records neat
Loving her Saviour, she waits at his feet.



RITA HALLAM, Lusaka, Zambia, Africa

Bright and a-bubbling is this English gal,
Friend of the children, with puppet her pal.
Active with yearbook, accomplished at art,
Zealous for God; she has "Black Gems "at heart.

MESSENGERS' CLASS SONG

We are messengers for Christ
With the Gospel to proclaim
We will spread the tidings round
Where souls have never heard His name.
Go ye into all the world.
Do it now without delay,
To tell the countless millions
Of His love and grace.

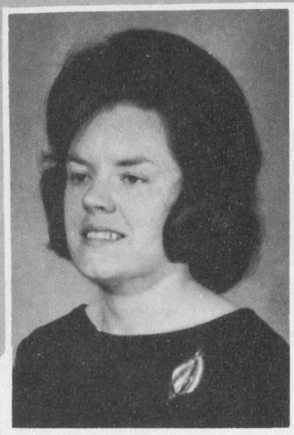
Servants





LAWRENCE S. BARKER, Calgary, Alberta
CLASS PRESIDENT

"My Lord is wonderful."



MARY ELLEN KINGSFIELD, Victoria, B.C.
CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT

"They're building a mansion for Kingsfield up there



DOUGLAS G. ROHL, Calgary, Alberta

"I never will cease to praise Him."



JUDY J. PRITCHARD, Eston, Sask.

Petite, particular, personality-plus.



HERBERT W. SEATTER, Dapp, Alberta

Stalwart, studious, steward.



MARJORIE D. MARSHALL, Grenfell, Sask.

Sincere, sociable, surrendered.

A. W. DOUGLAS KING, Regina, Sask.

"These signs shall follow them that believe."





BEVERLEY J. ANDERSON, Eckville, Alberta

Knows time is precious.



R. GERALD DOELL, Calgary, Alberta

"Peace ... that passeth understanding."



MYRA G. FERGUSON, Glasgow, Scotland

"More about Jesus would I know."



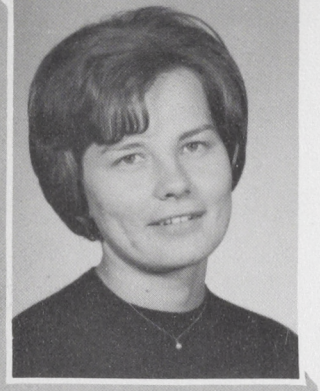
ELIZABETH P. DEAN, North Surrey, B.C.

"Wiffy," a willing witness.



SYLVIA E. LJUNGGREN, Swift Current, Sask.

Challenged by the need in Africa.



SHARON R. BERG, Veteran, Alberta

"Why worry when you can pray?"



LYNN THOMPSON, North Vancouver, B.C.

Dextrous hands, dedicated heart.



ALICE M. SPRINGER, Oliver, B.C.

"A merry heart doeth good."



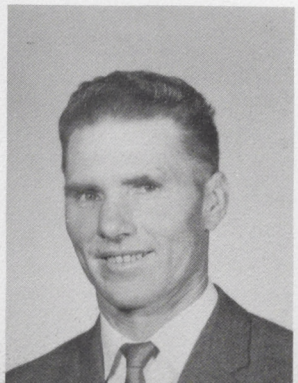
ROBERT S. McIVOR, Belfast, Ireland

Spirit-led "Servant."



BEATRICE E. ROSENFELDT, Manning, Alber

Others first.



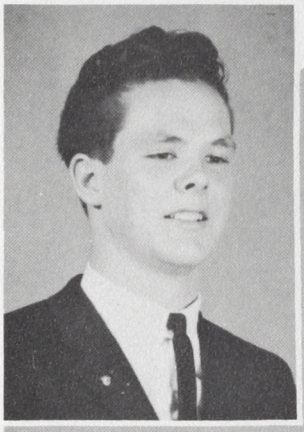
JAMES C. LEE, Tulliby Lake, Alberta

The joy of the Lord is his strength.

BONNIE R. TUNALL, Eston, Sask.

Kind words are the music of the heart.





ROBBIE J. DOCKRILL, Swift Current, Sask.

Confident, considerate, concerned.



NEILA M. MOORE, Grants Pas, Oregon, U.S.A.

"More" music for the Master.



GORDON M. BRADFORD, Calgary, Ablerta

"Fellowship because of followship."



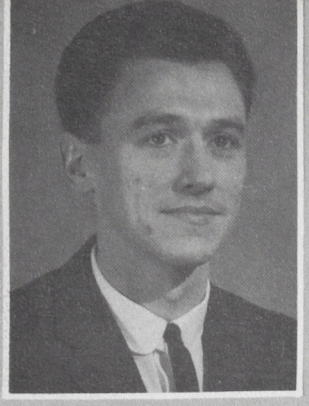
CAROL E. SCARFF, Ganges, B.C.

Life abundantly.



JOHN DASCHUK, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Preacher on fire.



ROBERT PATTERSON, Vancouver, B.C.

Heart for the heathen.



ZEL M. PATTERSON, Vancouver, B.C.

"I will sing of the mercies of the Lord."



EDWARD J. TONN, Winnipeg, Manitoba

Triumphant trumpet soloist.



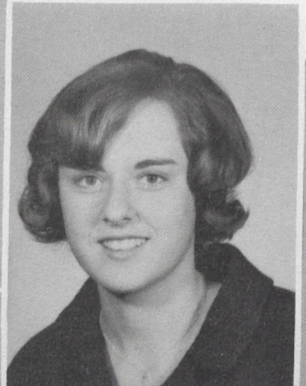
LORRAINE G. ROHRICK, Calgary, Alberta

Redeemed, rejoicing, radiant.



DAVID G. H. HAMMOND, Saskatoon, Sask.

"A wonderful change in my life has been wrou



VICKI E. AXHORN, Victoria, B.C.

Desiring deeper devotion.

NILS O. BERG, Veteran, Alberta

A cheerful Christian countenance.





(MRS.) E. MARGARET WHITE, Dixonville, Alberta

Let Christ be seen in me.



REGINALD H. KNAPP, Veteran, Alberta

Born-again basso profundo.



VIRGINIA G. DOELL, North Surrey, B.C.

Sweet and winsome, she'll win some.



RICHARD W. MERRETT, Williams Lake, B.C.

Tremendously tender.



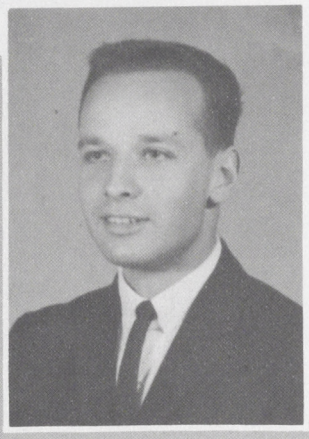
MURIEL G. DEBNAM, Calgary, Alberta

Loves to teach tiny tots.



VICKY M. PASTERNAK, Calgary, Alberta

"Walking in the Lord's appointed way."



D. WAYNE THOMPSON, Foremost, Alberta

Outward expressions show the inner experience.



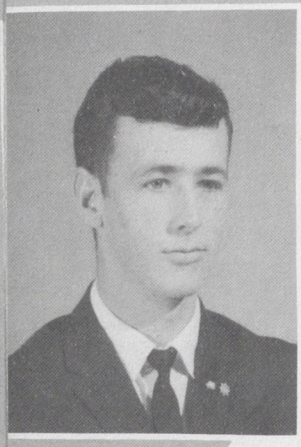
ARLENE FRANSON, North Surrey, B.C.

A friend indeed.



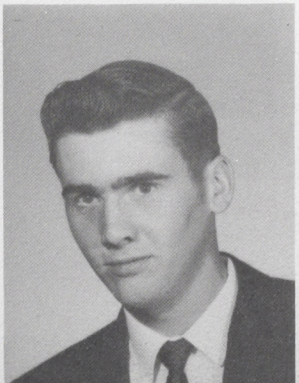
LARRY H. HOLFORD, Trail, B.C.

Growing in grace.



ROBERT L. A. SCHWARTZ, Swift Current, Sask.

Cheerfulness greases the axles of the world.



R. LORNE MARSHALL, Grenfell, Sask.

Conscientious, careful, consecrated.



MARILYN F. LIND, North Surrey, B.C.

Children love those stories.



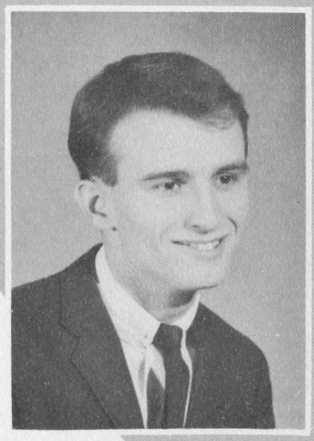
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Yielded and Usable.



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Baptized in God's love.



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"Without Him I can do nothing."



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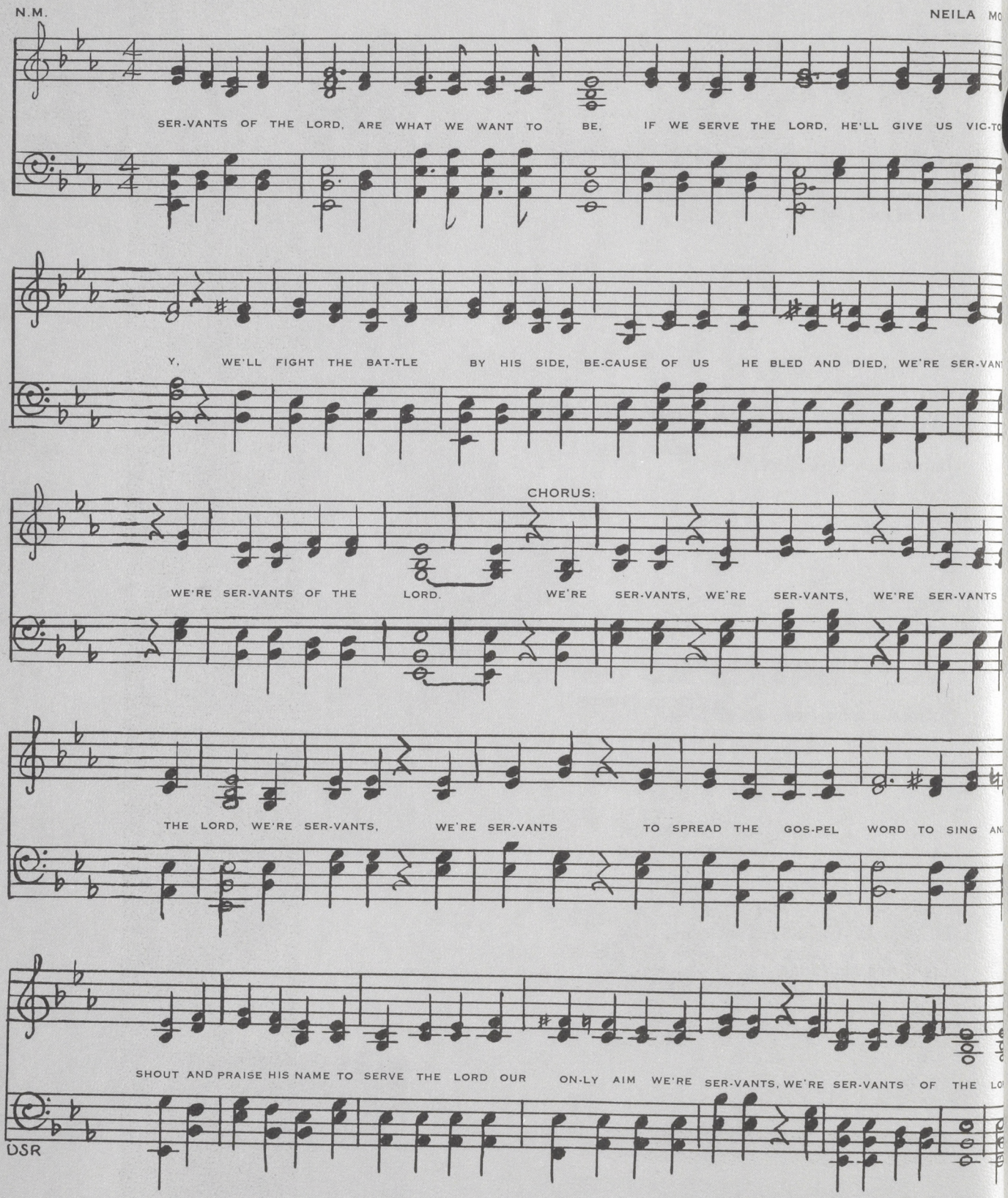
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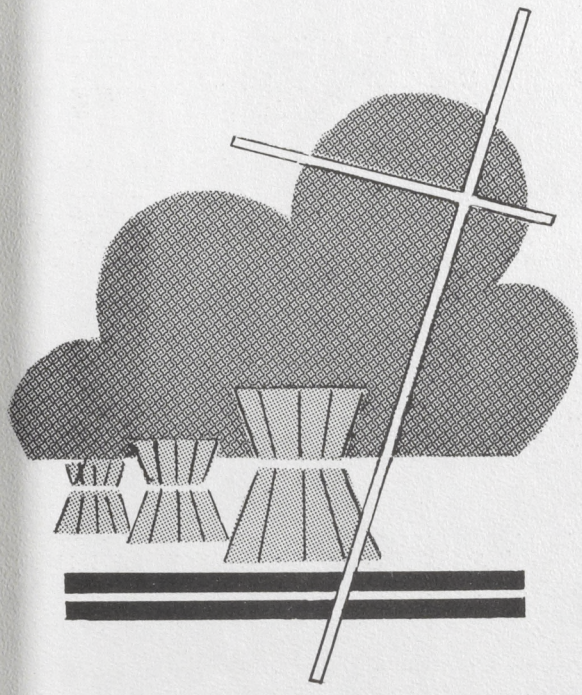
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Joyful, thoughtful, purposeful.

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MANTARIO HAPPY HOUR CLUB



MADISON HAPPY HOUR CLUB



EATONIA HAPPY HOUR CLUB

"DESPISE NOT ONE OF THESE LITTLE ONES"

The street was dark and narrow. The boy moved quickly and cautiously. Would he be seen? Could he reach the prisoner? This was the building. The Roman guard let him in to see Paul. Thus a life was saved.

The multitude sat at the Master's command. A boy watched in amazement as his small lunch fed over 5,000 people.

Are children important? Positively yes! This year more than 180 teaching hours were spent reaching over 250 children in Eston and surrounding towns.

Was it worth it? Jesus said, "Suffer little children ... to come unto me ... for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Those whom WE train today fill the gap WE leave tomorrow. (Proverbs 22:6). Let us do our part.

Albert King
Happy Hour Director



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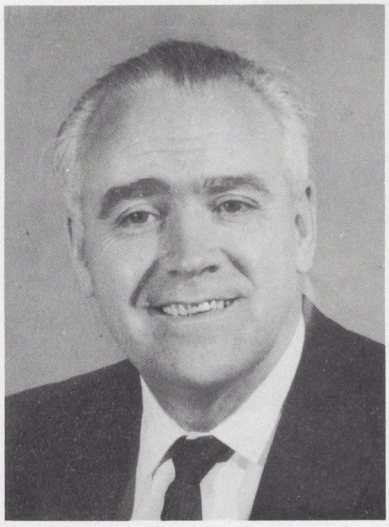


JIM



ED

F.G.B.I. CHOIR



REV. A. D. MARSHALL
CHOIR DIRECTOR

SAY IT WITH A SONG

Seldom do you find a person wi no appreciation of music; never do y find a Christian without at least s inner song even if not the ability express it vocally. The Psalmist sa "He hath put a new song in m mouth, even praise unto our God." song enriches a life and with God blessing enriches the Church of Jes Christ. With all the abundance th exists in Christian hymnody we ca not afford to settle for anything b God's best. It is our fervant pray that we may have a part in suc presentation to students of F.G.B.I.

A. D. MARSHAL



F.G.B.I. CHOIR



CLAIRE JOHNSTON



MARILYN PRITCHARD

RADIO BROADCAST



MYRNA, MARY ELLEN, LORNA



BROADCASTING CHORAL GROUP



REV. L. O. PRITCHARD AND MARILYN PRITCHARD



MARILYN, DALE, LARRY, JIM

Many have rejoiced as they have seen in radio another "open door" for spreading the gospel.

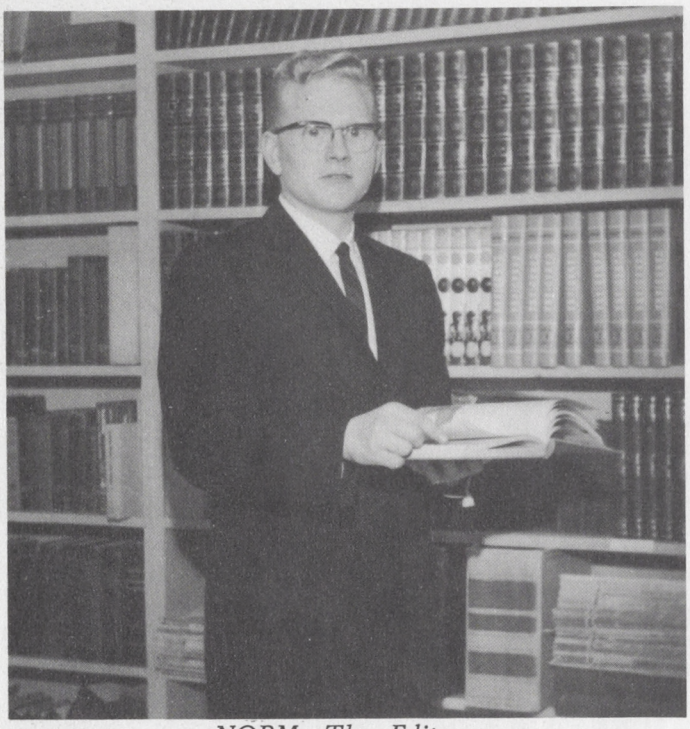
The facilities of Radio Station CHAB, Moose Jaw, Sask., opened to us in April 1960. Since that date we have continued to broadcast every Sunday of the year, now having launched into our sixth year.

Radio Station CJDV, Drumheller, Alberta, was opened to us in October, 1961. Now our broadcast goes out to listeners in the "Big Country" every week.

We invite YOU to pray for us as we labour in this work.

REV. L. O. PRITCHARD

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THEY FILLED THE GAP

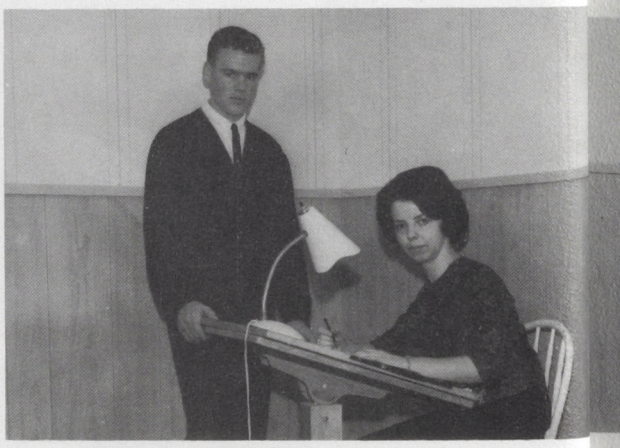
Typewriters clicked . . . "Copy for the Challenge page please" . . . "coming up — just a sec." . . . "How are the ads coming?" . . . "Good!" . . . "How many pages for Missions?" . . . "Will we meet our deadline?"

They all worked. They all co-operated. They all did their part. The task was accomplished. The hours spent are memories — memories of work done for Him.

The Yearbook Staff of 1965 has enjoyed producing this book to challenge you. As each one did his part, "All things worked together for good."

You and I have a part to do — a gap to fill. No matter how obscure your corner may seem or insignificant you task, your part is essential in God's plan.

Are you willing to fill the gap — whether great or small — that God has given you?



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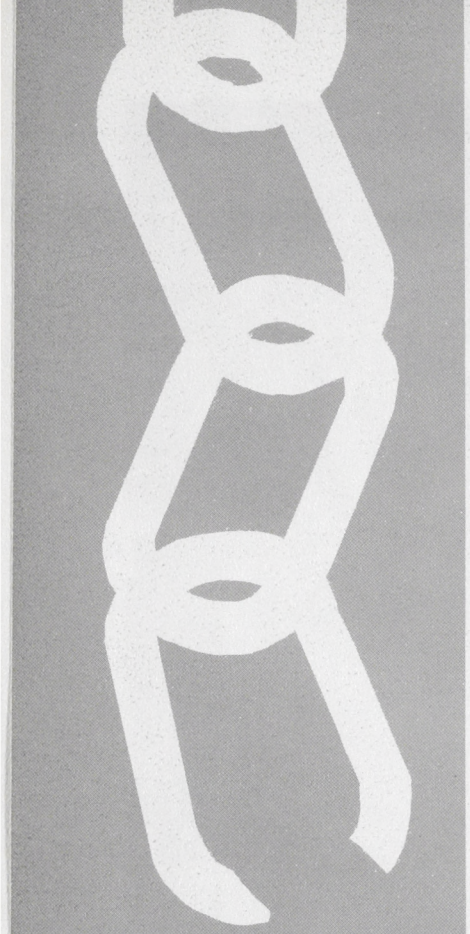
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BOUND BY MY WILL

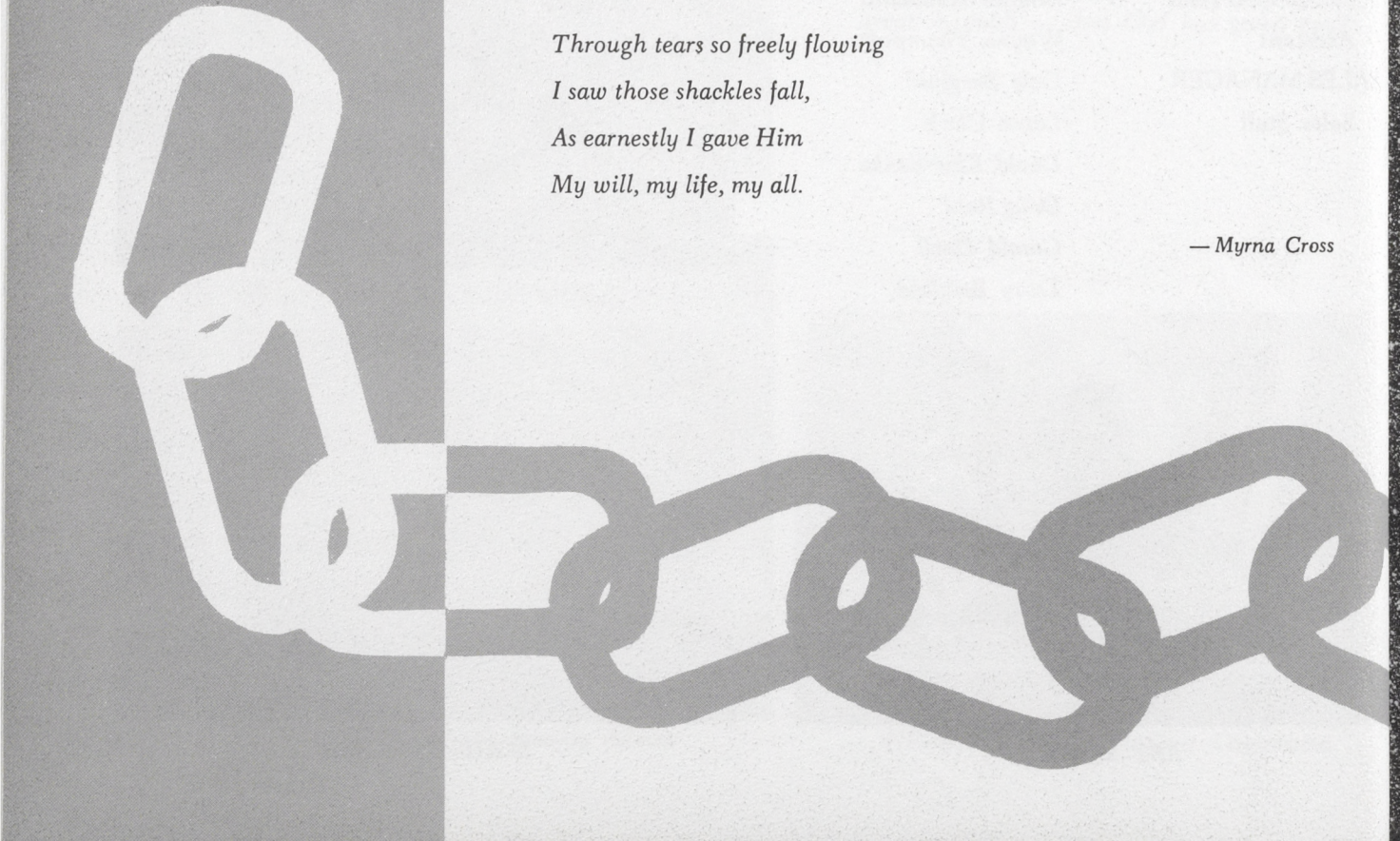
My Jesus stood before me, and spoke with pleading tone,
"My child, will you acknowledge your life is not your own?
And would you have me lead you quite safely through the fires?
For you fulfil my promise, and grant your heart's desires?
Would you receive the blessing that I alone can give?
Would you have me to help you your testimony live?"
With downcast eyes I heard Him,

And answered, "Lord, I would"
He sadly whispered to me
"I'd do it, If I could."

I looked up to behold Him, and when I saw, I cried,
For both his hands before Him with shackles there were tied.
Then, slowly, He came forward till I could well define,
There printed on those shackles a name—that name was mine!
"My name! Oh Lord, how could I, for I have done no ill?"
"These fetters aren't your deeds, child, they are your stubborn will."

Through tears so freely flowing
I saw those shackles fall,
As earnestly I gave Him
My will, my life, my all.

— Myrna Cross



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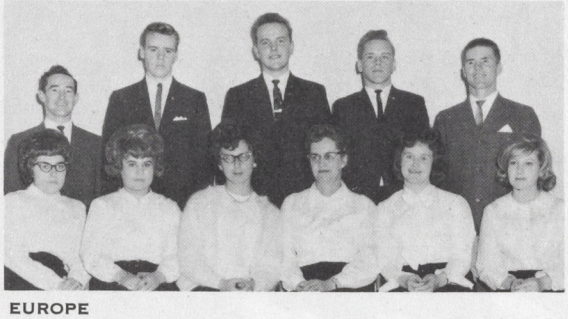
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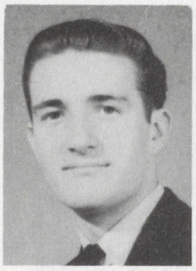
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LATIN AMERICA

AFRICA PRAYER BAND

"DEAR PRAYER BAND MEMBERS"



LORNE CLARK
LEADER

The time: December, 1964. The Place: an African mission station. The occasion: a letter to the prayer partners at home. The plea: "come over . . . and help us."

"I had climbed the hills behind the mission house and was sitting there at 5:30 a.m. one warm summer morning, looking out over the plains of the central province. Wherever the eye looked there were little clumps of huts indicating a village with living souls to be won for the Lord."

Received: by the twenty-six members of the Africa Prayer Band. Result: Our hearts stirred by the tremendous need, we united in intercession for our co-workers on the dark continent.

Our Reply: "I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord."

R-EAST ASIA PRAYER BAND

'E INTERVIEW A MEMBER

y did you join this prayer band?
After considering the needs of various areas as presented t one of our first chapel periods, I felt the compulsion of f the Spirit to join."
en do you meet?
. . . 6:45 each Tuesday morning . . ."
w do you conduct your prayer meetings?
After a few choruses and a devotional word(sometimes y a visiting missionary) we go to our knees. Our group as found the "conversational" type of prayer a real bless-ng. Each member prays a short sentence or two as the ord leads, speaking directly to Him, realizing He is right here in the room with us."
at are some of the major needs for which you pray?
We are especially burdened for all of our missionaries, ational workers, Bible Schools, new converts, literature entures, radio broadcasting, and several personal evan-elism."
you find that prayer band has a influence on your itual growth?
Very definitely. Meeting at a regular time each week mpresses upon us the need of remembering our mission-ries every day. Exercising the power of "mind over mat-ress" has a disciplinary effect on our lives! Letters from he field bring us closer to the needs and help us pray nore effectively. Most of all, it is a continual challenge o each of us to "Go" . . . for the "harvest is truly plenteous but the labourers are few."

JIM MITCHIE
LEADER



LATIN AMERICA PRAYER BAND

COMMUNISM, CATHOLICISM, OR CHRIST?

To see a need is to have a call to prayer! Latin America is in need. We must pray.

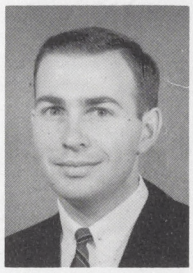
Many times we wait until we hear of trouble before we go to prayer. How much better it would be if we had prayed even before the difficulty arose.

Every Tuesday morning at 6:45 a.m. sixteen members of this prayer band join their voices together unto God in prayer. Prayer letters are received from missionaries who inform us of the conditions and requests for prayer.

Protestantism is making great advances in South America but we can be sure that Catholicism and Communism are not sitting idly by watching.

Those missionaries who have gone, we pray for. Those who should go, we pray with.

"Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth labourers into His harvest." Luke 10:2.



DAVE JOHNSON
LEADER

EUROPE PRAYER BAND

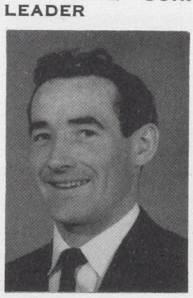
500 MILLION PEOPLE DEAD?

"The last state of that man is worse than the fi
Matthew 12:45.

That's Europe today — she can no more be called C tian, but has reverted to a state worse than before she evangelized by the apostles two thousand years ago. Ag ticism, atheism and many other Godless "isms" are ramp

Thousands of villages are in heathen darkness sim to that of the most remote parts of Africa. Satan h sway. Demon worship in various forms is becoming m and more prevalent. Many Europeans who have hear Christ know Him only as a wrathful God. They are w out hope for this life or assurance for the world to c 500 million people "dead in trespasses and sins"!

LAWRENCE CORKILL
LEADER



The possibilities for evangelism in Europe are numer and varied. "For a great door and effectual opened, there are many adversaries." We pray for the work several evangelical groups as well as the radio minist from Monte Carlo and Luxembourg. Besides penetra far behind the Iron Curtain, these radio voices reach m of our own armed forces stationed in Europe.

In the whole of this great continent (including Middle East) we have only three missionaries! What a g gap in Christian service exists in this area! Have you pra

HOME MISSIONS PRAYER BAND

"HE FIRST FINDETH HIS OWN BROTHER"



DON MOE
LEADER

6:45 a.m. Friday morning—the chapel door opens to admit those who are burdened for Home Missions. Shortly, the prayer meeting begins.

". . . students, are you awake? Awake to see the great spiritual vacuum that exists in Canada and the United States today? Do you realize that our land, for so long the center of Christian ideals and springboard of missionary efforts, is rapidly becoming apostate?

Did you know that there are now more Catholics in Canada than Protestants? . . . That our 220,000 Indians are largely untouched by effective gospel witness?

Have you faced the tragedy of America's dying churches as 1,000 are closing every year, leaving over 10,000 towns without a gospel witness? Have you felt the need of thirty million restless teen-agers who are trying everything from drink to dope to satisfy their longings for reality?

Are we standing behind the workers who are spending their lives to reach our country for Christ? Are we willing to be sent forth as labourers?

Let us pray!"

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Christianity Slips Behind World Population Increase

By The Associated Press

As the world goes today, Christianity is slipping behind.

It isn't keeping up with the growth of humanity.

This has become a challenging fact of the mid-20th century to church statisticians and analysts, but is only gradually being recognized among rank-and-file Western believers.

And it is causing some reassessments of the churches' missionary posture and prospects.

Present trends indicate that in the "world of tomorrow," Christians must learn to live as "thinly spread minority groups," says Dutch church historian J. C. Hoekendijk of the University of Utrecht.

Already they have become a shrinking proportion of humanity as a whole.

After nearly 2,000 years of Christian expansion, the present steep upsurge in population is suddenly outrunning the gains, and throwing them into relative decline.

At the turn of the century, Christians constituted about 35 per cent of the world's people; by 1960, the proportion was about 30 per cent. At the present rate by the year 2000, they will be 20 per cent of mankind.

QUOTES FIGURES

A French Roman Catholic scholar, Abb Adrian Bouffard, has supplied figures showing the number of Christians is increasing only about a third as fast as the population as a whole.

In other words, the present population increase is two-to-one non-Christian. With the present growth of nearly 40,000,000 people yearly only about 13,000,000 are added to Christian rolls.

The birth rate is "fast outstripping the conversion rate," Dr. Hoekendijk points out. This is largely because the highest population growth is in predominantly non-Christian areas. Communism also has stifled Christianity in large parts of the earth.

However even in North America, the first signs of reversal are beginning to be felt.

In the 1964 Yearbook of American Churches, the figures show that the 118,000,000 church members make up 63.4 per cent of the population which is .2 per cent less than the year before.

MISSIONARY CONVENTION

NOVEMBER 8-15



REV. R. LARDEN



REV. AND MRS. E. McLEAN



REV. M. FAST, MISS LOIS CHRISTENSEN, REV. WM. BETTSCHEN

WHITENED HARVEST FIELDS

Our Missionary Convention was one of the highlights of this term. A week of tremendous challenge, it made an impact on many of us that will count for eternity.

Bro. Larden opened the convention on Sunday, November 8, impressing us to feel the need of lost souls, not as others with spiritually dimmed eyesight who see men only "as trees walking."

The week continued with Bro. Dalton Powers who gave us a glimpse of the heathen darkness in Upper Volta.

Home Missions were represented by Bro. and Sis. Elwood McLean fro Frenchman's Butte. "We have not underestimated the Indian," stressed Bro. McLean, "but we have underestimated the power of the gospel to save the Indian."

Bro. Fred Assman and Sis. E. Spicer renewed our knowledge of the clerical aspect of mission work and the Ladies' Missionary Groups who are "holding the ropes" at home.

We caught the vision of India's millions steeped in Hinduism and Buddhism from the earnest pleas of Sisters Margaret Baker and June Ward.

Three missionaries from Japan: Bro. Marvin Fast, Sis. Lois Christensen, and Bro. Bill Bettschen presented the tragedy of the educated heathen in the Far East.

The fields are "white already to harvest." Will you pray "therefore the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth labourers" from among us?



MRS. E. SPICER



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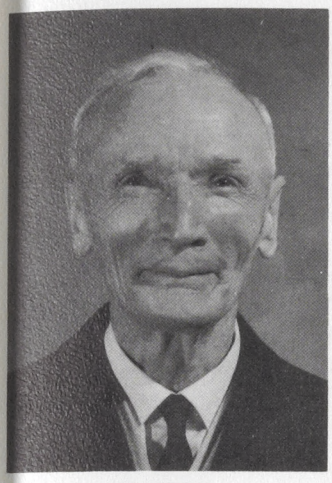


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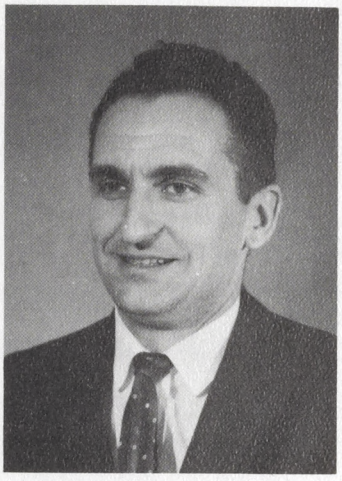


REV. D. POWERS

VISITING MINISTERS



MR. NEVE



MR. D. BRUCK

"We give thanks to God always for you all, making mention of you in our prayers remembering without ceasing your work of faith and labor of love." I Thess. 1:2, 3.

This term of Bible School we have been particularly blessed by representatives from many phases of Christian service.

We are all familiar with Bro. Neve from the Eston assembly. His depth and devotion are always a spiritual tonic.

Bro. D. Bruck from Japan Evangelical Missions spoke a stirring word one afternoon, stressing the "great door" open for evangelism in Japan.

For three days we were privileged to have five members of the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade present a heart-searching message in word, song, film, and a graphic display. The team included Bro. and Sis. C. Smith, Bro. D. Cornell, Sis. Hazel Grace McLean, and Bro. E. Wilson.

The burden of Mission to Lepers was ably presented by another old friend, Bro. C. I. Smith.

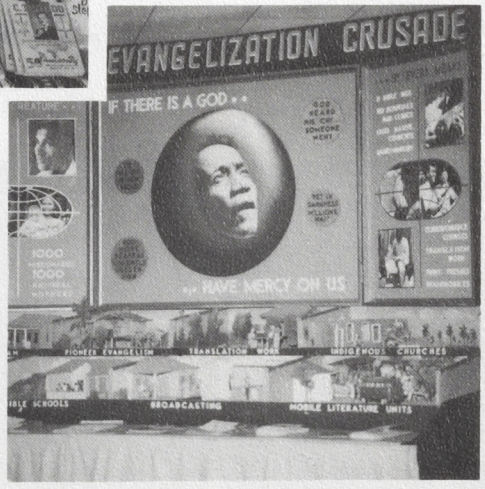
We were all awakened to the possibilities and rewards of children's work by Miss Audrey Derbecker from Child Evangelism Crusade.

These avenues of gospel work were complemented by a thought-provoking film from Outdoor Evangelism of Canada.

Through all of these ministries we have seen the great opportunities for serving Christ in whatever "gap" He places us.



MISS HAZEL GRACE McLEAN



W. E. C. DISPLAY



W. E. C. TEAM

Business of Disciples still unfinished

Look at the world of 1965 *in the light of the Great Commission. If the population of the world were compressed into a community of* 100 *persons, we would find that:*

7 *would live in the U.S.A. or Canada;*
93 *would live elsewhere;*
30 *would be white;*
70 *would be "colored".*
Those classified as "colored" would be increasing 10 *times as rapidly as the whites.*
75 *would be ignorant, poor, hungry and sick;*
50 *would be unable to read or write;*
15 *would have a life expectancy of* 70 *years;*
85 *would have a life expectancy of less than* 40 *years;*
35 *would live under Communistic domination;*
12 *would live under primitive tribal conditions;*
50 *would have never heard of Jesus Christ, what He taught or why He lived and died;*
55 *would be hearing of Karl Marx, Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev, and Mao Tse-tung;*
38 *would live in closed or difficult areas;*
62 *would live in areas readily accessible to Christian missionaries;*
100 *could be reached with Christian radio or recordings;*
19 *would be atheists or without any faith;*
21 *would be Roman Catholics;*
15 *would be Moslems;*
11 *would be Confucianists;*
8 *would be Protestant Christians;*
5 *would be Buddhists;*
4 *would be Animists; and*
2 *would be Shintoists or Jewish*

One hundred and eighty years ago, it is estimated that 25% *of the known world's population might be Protestant Christians. Today—*8% *are Protestant Christians.*

According to present trends:

In 1980—4%*will be Protestant Christians;*
In 2000—2% *will be Protestant Christians;*
In 2000—*there will be* 6 *billion people in the world,* 3 *billion of them belonging to the Asian races.*

How can we win? How can the task be finished in our generation?



THE CHALLENGE

WILL YOU FILL THE GAP?

You are the answer! . . . the answer to the colossal task of winning our generation, a task magnified by the gaps left because of negligence and unconcern.

Are you willing to fill this gap?

Willing to look beyond your own narrow horizons and see as God sees . . .

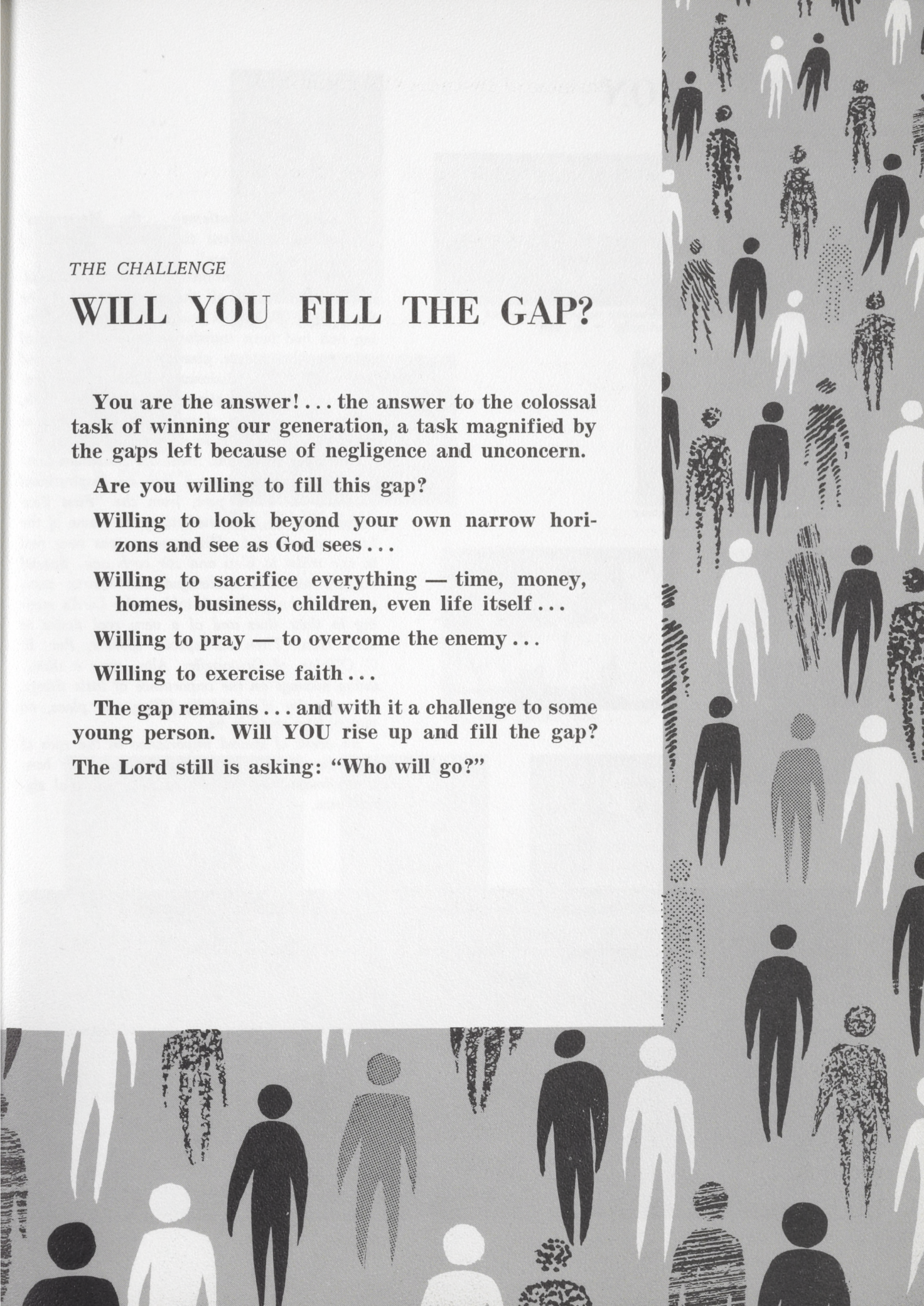
Willing to sacrifice everything — time, money, homes, business, children, even life itself . . .

Willing to pray — to overcome the enemy . . .

Willing to exercise faith . . .

The gap remains . . . and with it a challenge to some young person. Will YOU rise up and fill the gap?

The Lord still is asking: "Who will go?"



GRADUATION BANQUET

March 12, 1965

in honor of the

GLORIFIERS

"Ladies and Gentlemen . . . the Messengers" are proud to present the graduating class of 1965 — the "Glorifiers."

With this announcement, twenty-three graduands stepped into all the enchantment of the South Seas. Within a few short hours the dining hall had been transformed into a setting of palm trees, cocoanuts, pineapples, flower leis and soft music. The missionary challenge was featured in this exotic atmosphere. Heathen idols, masks, and weapons of war, impressed upon us the need of those lost in darkness.

Following a delicious meal of "Hawaiian Jambon," the evening moved into an inspirational program. In every part, from the "First Year Impressions" to the benediction, the name of the Lord was glorified. His presence was very real in our midst to bless and stir each one. Special musical numbers challenged our hearts; testimonies of the graduands told of the Lord's moving in their lives and of a very real desire to serve Him. Then our special speaker, Rev. E. C. O'Brien, of Drumheller, Alta., gave a stimulating message on the importance of little things, the necessity of faithfully filling our place, no matter how small it be.

An event of special importance in the eyes of "Glorifiers" class — the unveiling of their banner, climaxed an evening of deep spiritual significance.





TOAST TO THE GRADS
REV. L. O. PRITCHARD



GUEST SPEAKER
REV. E. C. O'BRIAN



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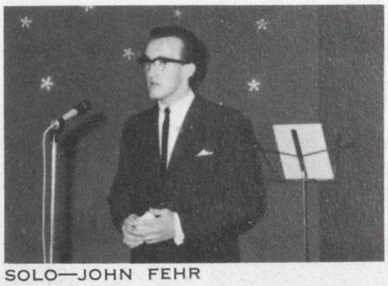
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FIRST YEAR

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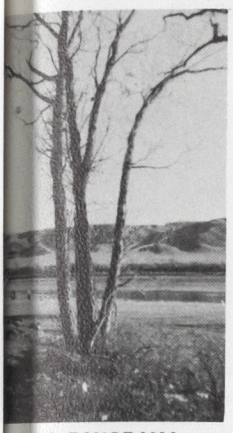
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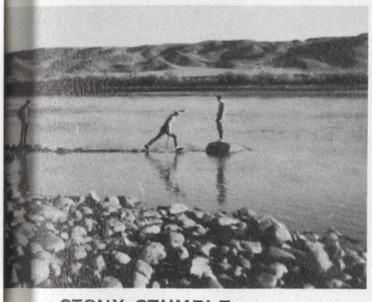
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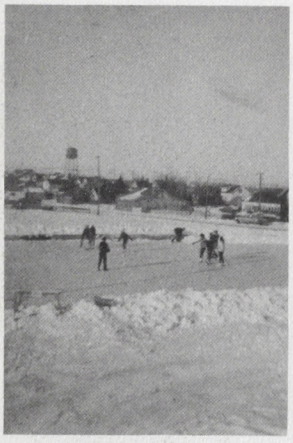


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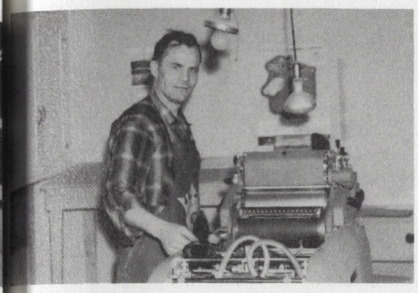
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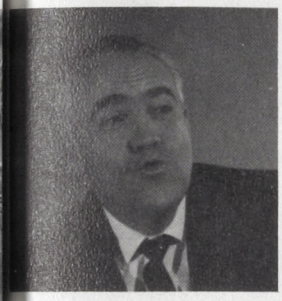
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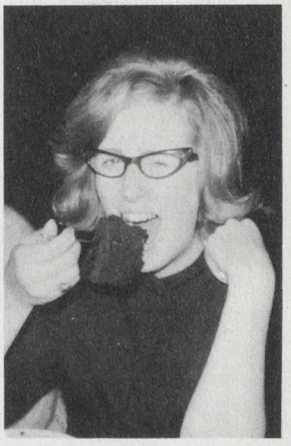


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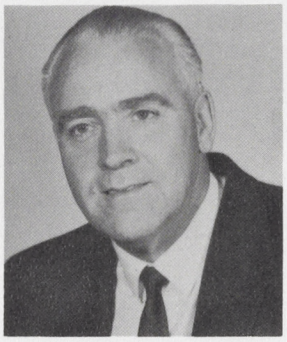
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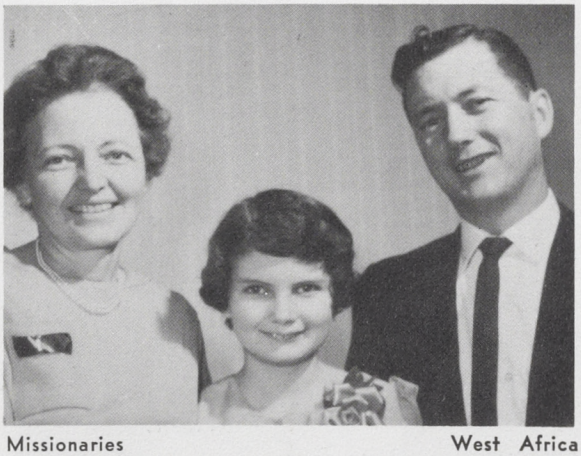
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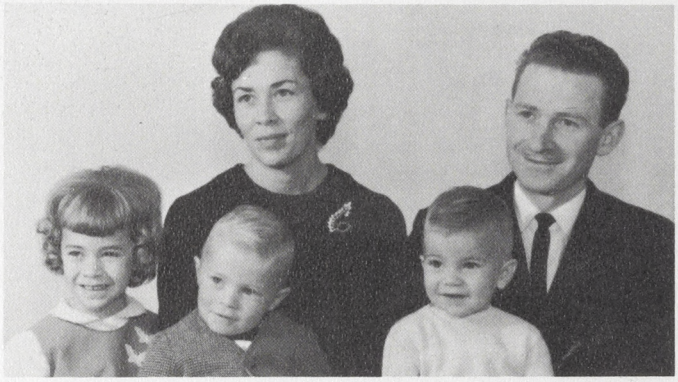
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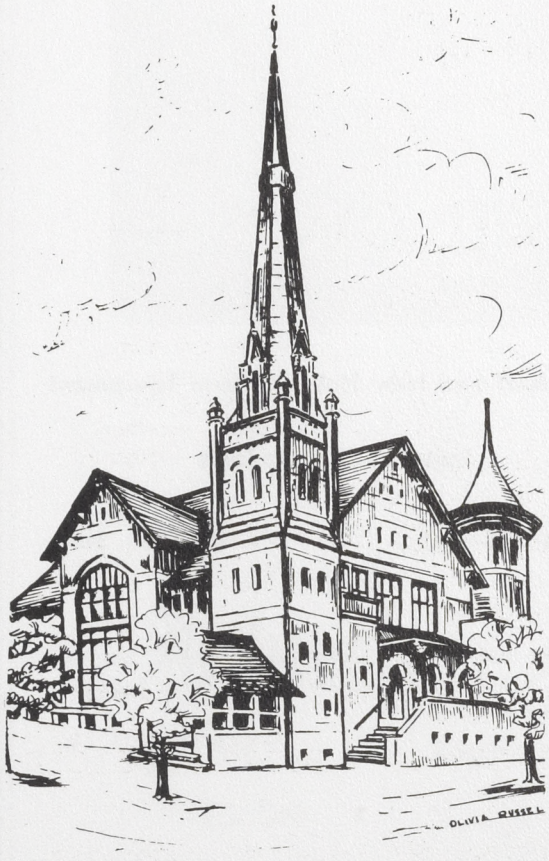
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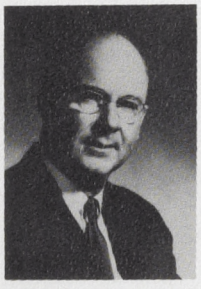
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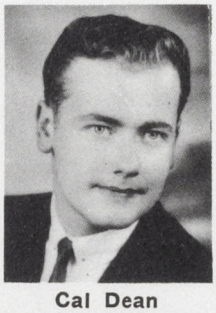
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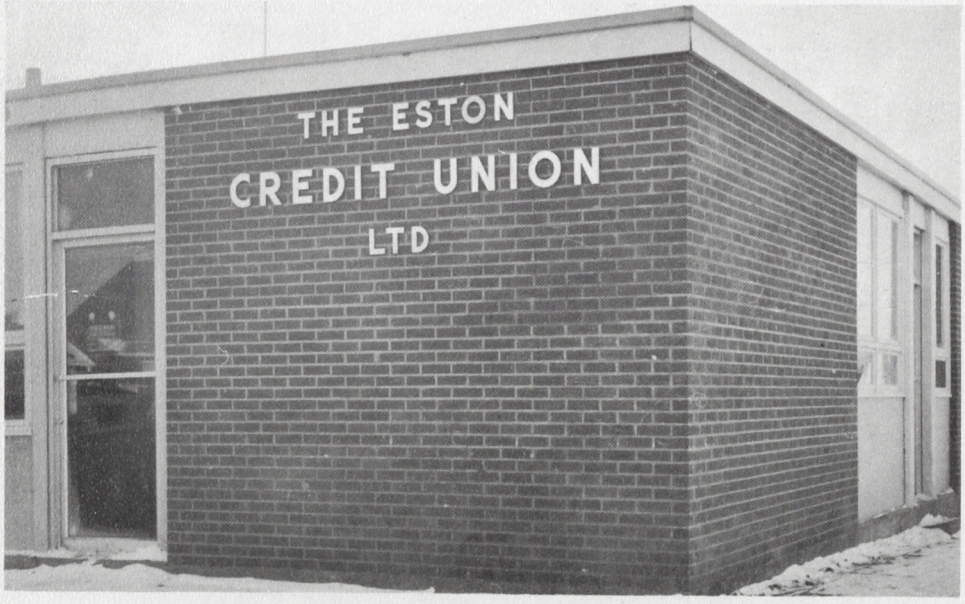
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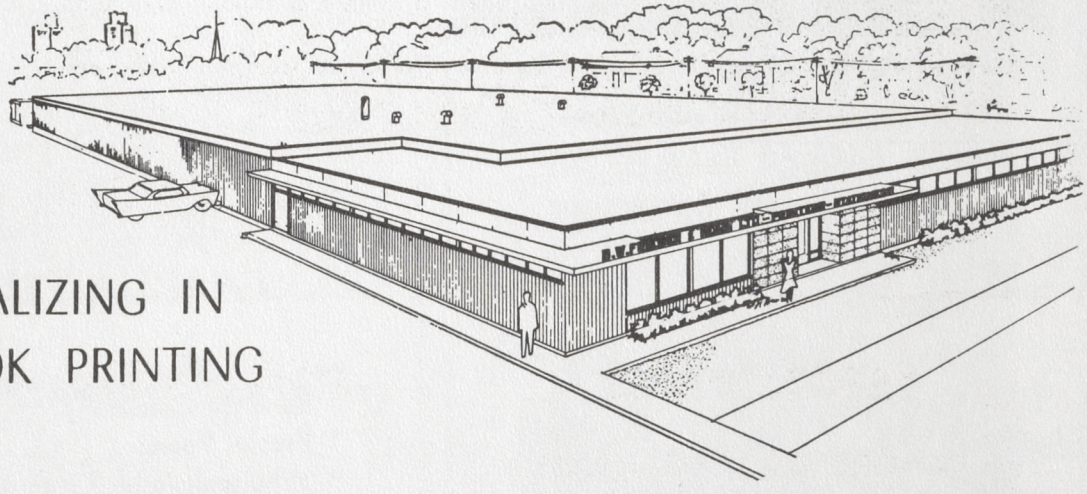
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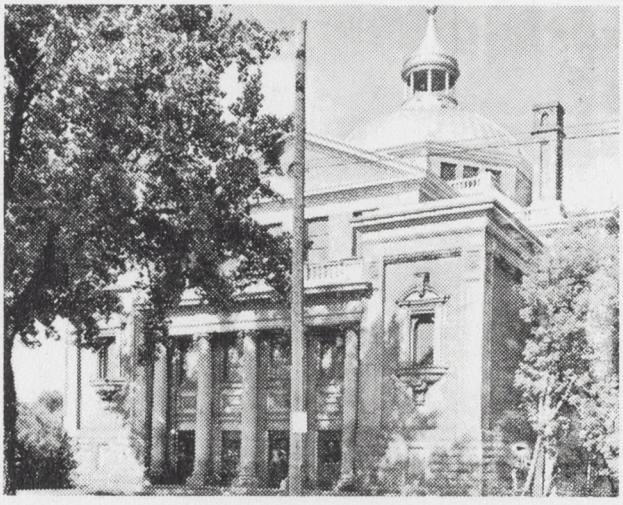
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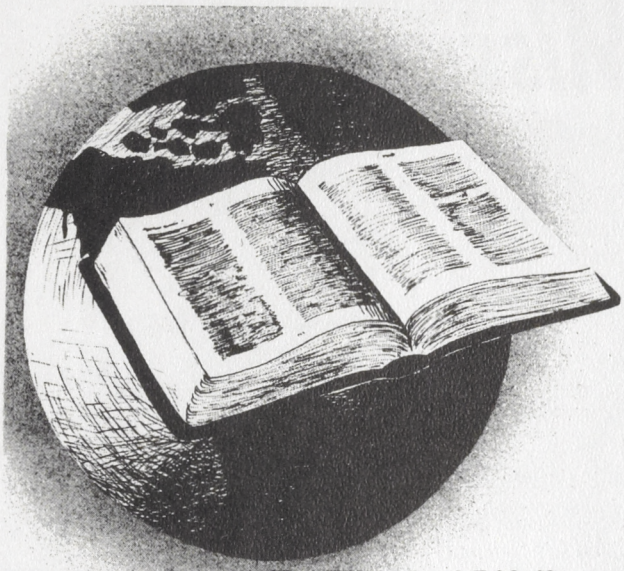
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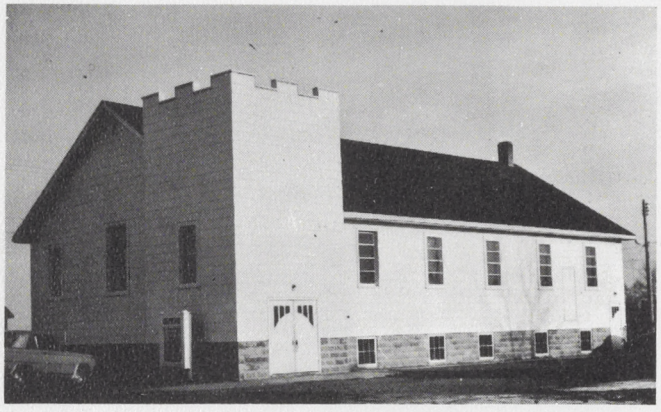
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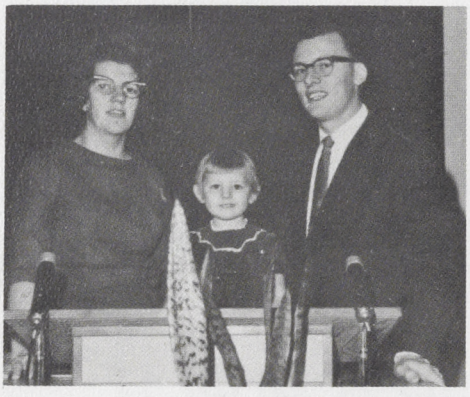
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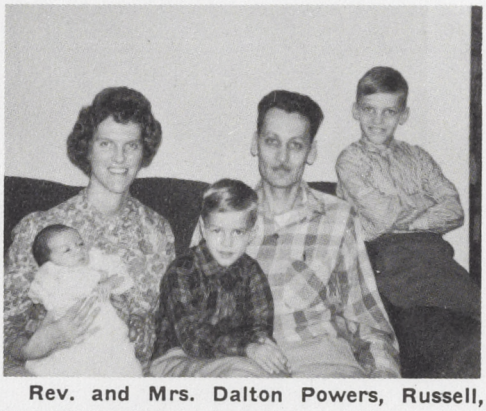
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